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Woodford Says His Interview With Tetuan Was Satisfying The Minister Protected in His

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, Sept. 26 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The arrival of United States Minister Woodford from San Sebastian has made a sensation. The programme of the United States has been ascertained. This does not contemplate a declaration of war if Spain rejects mediation, but, according to the report, an "ostentatious proclamation to the world of disapproval of the Cuban regimé by suspending diplomatic relations with Spain and withdrawing the United States Minister."

Gen. Woodford has declined to be in terviewed on the subject, further than to say his conference with the Duke of Tetuan, the Foreign Minister, was of the most satisfactory character. The ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."

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BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. unexpected bitterness of the press and of public opinion has been painfully impressed upon him, but he hopes this will soon be allayed, as he believes his mission favorable to Spanish interests and cannot comprehend that Spain would reject mediation designed to end an impoverishing war. He has not named a time at which the war must be terminated, but hopes, as the result of his tenders, that it will be ended quickly. He believes the war is doing incalculable harm to the United States and that it is impossible to prevent the organization of filibustering expeditions,

ect Minister Woodford on his journey from San Sebastian to this city, bu the trip was quite uneventful. A party lieutenant, guarded the Southern ex ress, on which he was a passenger secret police were posted at the staion, and the prefect of police was in waiting to escort him to his hotel. The drive through the streets was marked special incident, though several

people saluted him, receiving a bow in the fact that Minister Woodford's family has not accompanied him, but remains behind the French frontier Minister Woodford explains that his party is a large one, requiring a commodious home, and prefers spending a pleasant October at Biarritz until a suitable residence can be secured here

Gen. Woodford has already engaged a box at the Royal Operahouse, and has purchased horses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Sept. 26 .- Gen. Woodford has taken apartments at the Hotel Rome, but receives official visits at the

A TOWN RECAPTURED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Sept. 26.-The declaration s made here that the Spanish troops in Cuba have recaptured Victoria de las Lunas, which was taken by the insur-

WEYLER WANTS HELP.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Sept. 26.—Capt.-Gen. Wey ler has cabled the government a re-quest to send 113 additional adminisrative officials to Cuba.

WHAT COULD SHE DO? [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Sept. 26.—A dispatch the Standard from Madrid says: "T rumor of Austrian mediation between Spain and the United States in the event of hostilities, has created surprise, mingled with much incredulity. The Spaniards fail to see what Austria could do, unless seconded by naval powers, or at least by the combined pacific action of several governments."

BREWERY WORKERS.

Their Convention at Boston Adjourns—Yesterday's Transactions.

[ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The international convention of Brewery Workers, which has been in session here for a week, finished its business today and adiourned to meet in Detroit in September, 1899. The convention elected Daniel D. Mahoney of Holyoke, Mass., and August Priesterbach of St. Louis delegates to the American Federation of Labor.

A uniform financial system was adopted, and it was voted to levy a fine of not less than \$25 on all organizations affiliated not adopting the new system within a reasonable time. Their Convention at Boston Ad.

CINCINNATI (O..) Sept. 26.—William Parson, a boatman, while digging for coal in Medoc sand bar, on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, found



If the bicycle craze keeps up.

HER BLOOD IS UP.

ANDERBILT'S GRAND-DAUGHTER WANTS A DIVORCE.

ing Happily Together-Mrs. Wilmerding's Friends Accuse Him of Cruelty and Wanton Waste of Ice Cream-Family Skeletons.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—[Special Dispatch.] The World says gossip in the boudoirs are whispering behind their fans that Mrs. John C. Wilmerding Jr., great granddaughter of old Com-modore Vanderbilt, has separated from her husband. These gossips even declare the young woman will bring suit for a divorce against Jack Wil-merding, a Knickerbocker of Knickerbockers, whose mother was the beau-tiful Miss Hecksher.

Mrs. Marie Fatimeh Allen Wilmer-ding is the daughter of Vanderbilt Al-len. For her father the divorce court has no terrors. She is a very pretty woman, piquant, clever, always well dressed. She was married to Jack Wilmerding in the spring of 1892. Mrs. Wilmerding is at the Geriach, where she has taken rooms for the winter. Her husband lives on Staten

so far forgot himself as to throw a saucer of ice cream at his wife. Mrs. Wilmerding's father, Vander-bilt Allen, has not lead an entirely happy existence. He was graduated from West Point and served with dis-tinction in the Turkish army. He was married to Miss Edith de Silver of married to Miss Edith de Silver of Philadelphia, who, ten years ago, got a divorce from him, naming Edith de Beelwith, an actress, as co-respondent. Vanderbilt Allen's first wife got judgment against him in New York courts for an arrears of alimony. He has married again, and is living alroad. Just after he went to Europe, Mrs. Jack Wilmerding got judgment against her paps for \$20,750, declaring she had vainly tried to get her father to turn over the estate he held in trust for her, or to account for his trust.

THEIR LAST RESORT.

Chicago Street-railway Employee in No Haste to Strike.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Employer of the Chicago City Railway Company operating the South Side lines decided

operating the South Side lines decided today to extend their association to the West and North Side lines. A series of meetings will be held at once to secure united action.

The committee appointed at these meetings to confer with the directors of the South Side road looking to the reinstatement of discharged employés, will request them through the press to seek a settlement with the employés. A strike is not in prospect inside of a week, unless, as it is rumored, Superintendent Bowen discharges some of the leading spirits at this morning's mass meeting.

President Mahon of the Street Railway Men's Organization, says they will endeavor to avoid a strike, resorting to it only as a last resort.

Maj. Edward I. Merrill Dead. FARMINGTON (Me.,) Sept. 26.—Maj. Edward 1. Merrill, aged 70 years, died today. He was secretary of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. He was quite well known in Washington, having been the assistant librarian in the House of Representatives and secretary of the Government Printing House.

Dispatches were also received from Going for the Bucks? Nashville, Tenn.; Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Cleveland, Paris, London, Lima, Peru: Hartford, Ct.; San Fran-

BURNED OR DROWNED.

Vessel is Moved Out Into the Stream at Ufa and Panic-stricken Passengers Jump Over-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26.-[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Uta, in southern Russia, says that the steamer Admiral Gervais, with 200 passengers, lying off the town, took fire the passengers could disembark the

acquainting him with the recent at-tempt to assassinate the latter by Ar-royo, who was lynched by connivance of the police authorities of the City of Mexico. Young Diaz said his father attached not the least importance to the attempt on his life, and believed that Arroyo was simply crazed with drink.

drink.

The rumored belief of the Mexican police authorities that the man was delegated by a society of anarchists, of which he was a member, to kill the President, young Diaz characterizes as abound.

RYE DISAPPOINTING. Three Million Bushels Less Than Had Been Expected.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A disappointing rye crop is indicated by final returns to the American Agriculturist. Instead of some 28,000,000 bushels, expected from earlier indications, the crop of the United States now figures out about 25,000,000 bushels, 1,000,000 more than last year, and 2,000,000 bushels less than in 1895 and 1894. The increase is mainly in Pennsylvania. increase is mainly in Pennsylvania. The latest European crop advices indicate a serious shortage in rye, es-pecially in Russia. Germany's rye crop seems to be somewhat larger than the earlier reports indicated, but reduced estimates for France and other countries offset the stocks of rye at home and abroad. Except during the fall of 1895 and 1896, rye has not been so slow as at present since before 1890.

winter. Her husband lives on Staten Island, when he is at home. Gossips say he is now in Nova Scotia on a hunting and fishing trip. They say, too, that the young Wilmerdings have not lived happily together for some months; that they separated for a time, but their friends effected what seemed to be a reconciliation.

Stories of further infelicities were current all summer, and Mrs. Wilmerding's friends have not stopped to accuse her young husband of extreme cruelty. They declare he has lost command of his temper, and one one memorable occasion at Delmonico's he so far forgot himself as to throw a saucer of ice cream at his wife.

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[Associated PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Reports received in this city show that the campaign for the election of a new President in Costa Rica is now at its height. The term of President Iglesias expires in the coming spring. Dr. Iglesias is a candidate for reelection. The opposition party has not yet nominated a candidate. The latest news received in this city from Costa Rica contains the reports of more outbreaks in that country, but show that they were

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Hawesville, Ky., Negro Strung Up.

Confessed to Having Outraged Three Females.

His Sixty-year-old Aunt One of the Victims.

After Assaulting Her-Officials Try to Save Him in Vain - The

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAWESVILLE (Ky.,) Sept. 26.—In the midst of a revival, not a mask to be seen, and in the presence of 800 infuriated people, Raymond Bushrod, a negro, at 5 o'clock this evening was made to pay the penalty of his assault on fourteen-year-old Maggie Roberts. He was swung from a limb in the

He was swung from a limb in the Courthouse yard.

Bushrod yesterday afternoon, three miles below town, encountered Maggie Roberts, daughter of Ben Roberts, a prominent farmer. He not only brutally assaulted the girl, but beat her with an iron coupling-pin and left her on the railroad grade to die. The news of the outrage spread, and searching parties were sent in every direction. parties were sent in every direction He was captured in hiding at Falcon, four miles below the scene of the crime, by four of the posse, He was brought quietly to Hawesville and surrendered to the jailor, while the town was deserted searching for him. Mean-time the officers got wind of a mob and he was secretly guarded in the grave-yard on the hill until morning, when he was again locked up. But the people were determined. Early they came afoot, on horseback, in wagons and in the trains. They were impatient for darkness to cover the land. It was rumored that militia would arrive a

rumored that militia would arrive at 4:30 o'clock from Owensboro for his protection. The angry crowd would not stand this, and they placed trusty sentinels on the hill overlooking town to give a signal if the train bore such protection.

The militia failed to come, but at this time the officers thought it opportune to play a ruse, and the mob, now furious, were led to believe that the prisoner had escaped. A hot pursuit followed. The trail was followed only a square, when the broad open attempt to spirit Bushrod over the hills and out of town was discovered. A few well-chosen guards staid at the jail, and as he was brought out, the mob formed in front of the officers and they were forced to yield. The excitement at this time was intense At fire the suitement at this time was intense At fire jail, and as he was brought out, the mob formed in front of the officers and they were forced to yield. The excitement at this time was intense. At 5 o'clock promptly the march to the Coruthouse square was begun. Halting in front of a great poplar with limbs and twigs overhanging the most public street in town, a selection was made. Some delay was caused for want of a rope, but directly a new half-inch plow-line was furnished and everything was in readiness for the first lynching in Hancock county.

In the meantime Bushrod was given an opportunity for confession and prayer. His confession was complete. He said he was guilty, and that this was his third offense, one successful effort having ben made upon his sixty-year-old aunt. After offering up his last supplication, a long and fervent prayer, the signal to haul away was given, and with pinioned arms and legale was dangled between brick and tree. The applause as he went up was dealening.

dealening.

In about four minutes he was pronounced dead, and Coroner Mitchell, claiming the body, cut it down and summoned a jury, whose verdict was that Bushrod came to his death at the hands of unknown parties.

After the lynching, the mob's leader made a little talk. He pointed to the corpse and said: "Here is the protection we offer our wives and daughters." When he committed the assault Bushrod was drunk.

AN OWENSBORO APPAIR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OWENSBORO (Ky..) Henry Richardson, colored, is in jail here for criminally assaulting Julia Smith, colored, 10 years old. If not protected by militia, lynching will be scarcely avertable. Excitement is intentified by the control of t carcely avertable. Excitement is in-

MARINE MISHAPS.

The Godwin Stoddard Loses a Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The four-masted schooner Godwin Stoddard ar-rived in port today from Fernandina,

Michael H. Cross Dead.

oil famine ... Arrest of Mrs. Jenkins on ing at Hawesville, N. C.-A similar a charge of obtaining money under affair may take place at Owensboro ..

false pretenses.... Citizens complain of Commodore Vanderbilt's grand-daughinadequate protection from fire...Points | ter to get a divorce....Deaths from fever-The daily official reports President Diaz's son returning home. Storms and washouts delay Santa Rve crop falls below estimates. Fé trains....Riverside officials will sue Debs to have a ten-man convention. for salaries....Suits against delinquent purchasers of State lands in Santa Barbara...Large crops and good prices in Orange county.

Pacific Coast—Pages 1, 2.

Wonderful vein of gold found on the shores of Berner's Bay, Alaska—Horses die on Skaguay trail—New steamship company...Train-robbers discovered by a landlady...First game of the new California Ball League—Yesterday's results...Puppies at Ingleside...Brutal prize fight in San Mateo county...

Chicago street-railway employés in no haste to strike...Troops to be with-daste during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which prevalted off the southern coast during the burricane which pasted was consistency on of the southern coast during the burricane which pasted was consistency on the from the southern coast during the burricane whic for salaries Suits against delinquent | Chicago street-railway employés in no | Fig., and reported a severe experies

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2.

Negro lynched amid popular rejoic-

By Cable-Pages 1, 2. Spaniards say the United States programme is not war but a severance of all diplomatic relations-Weyler sends for more civil officials-The rumor of Austrian mediation laughed at Bismarck being "worked" by the German navy advocates Count Bodeni had imperial sanction for his duel Chase beats Bonjours at Paris ... Tribesmen

a steamer fire Greeks prefer war to a steamer fire.... Greeks prefer war to
the peace treaty... British markets.

Wenther Forecast.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—For

Southern California: Fair Monday:
westerly winds.

NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—[Special Dispatch.] J. E. Preston is at the Narmandie: Mrs. J. B. Santee is at the
Cadillac. Mrs. D. P. Possey is at the
Netherlands, T. F. Carmant at the Astor; Mrs. A. Low Butte at the Jefferson. the peace treaty British markets, Weather Forecast.

ready to submit to the British ... Many Russians burned or drowned by

westerly winds.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS. Evidence That It Will Be Large and Important.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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E. Z. BUNDY, Prop., Elsinore, Cal.

I.INCOLN (Neb.,) Sept. 26.—Letters and telegrams received today from exand telegrams received doday from capeciant attendants at the National Irrigation Congress, which begins Tuesday, indicates the largest attendance in the history of the congress. The interest shown in this gathering by American States makes it evident that action will be taken by the convention looking to a radical departure from Present methods of agriculture in the semi-arid regions of the West. While Irrigation and its benefits will be the main subjects of discussion, it is possible that the congress will go further and enter into consideration of financial and economic subjects.

Tomorrow will be an exceedingly busy day for the local Executive Committee. Delegates will begin arriving early and continue throughout the day. Judge Emery Best, Assistant Land Commissioner, will represent the Federal government. ctant attendants at the National Ir-

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Devon Inn—Tenth and Broadway. New Family Hotel. Former proprietor of Gray Gables. E. B. Davidson.

The Ardmour—1319 Grand ave., Corner Pico. First-class Family hotel. MRS a WRIGHT Prop.

HELENA (Mont.,) Sept. 26.—The three men in jail at Billings have been three men in jail at Billings have been positively identified by the cashier of the Butte County Bank at Bellefourche, S. D., as members of the gang that robbed the bank June 28, getting several thousand dollars and wounding some of the bank people. They came into Montana from Wyoming scon after the crime was committed, and were finally run to cover by Montana officers.

Two of the men identified as the Bellefourche robbers call themselves Frank and Thomas Jones, and claim to be brothers. They answer descriptions of Roberts brothers, supposed to have been implicated in the robbery. The third man is a half-breed, giving the nome of J. L. Smith.

Hydrophobia From His Son Hydrophobia From His Son.
SCRANTON (Pa.,) Sept. 26.—Physicians were today called to attend John A. Jordan of this city, as a result of a bite from his ten-year-old son, who died on Friday night from hydrophobia. The bite was antiseptically treated at the time, but today the arm showed an unmistakable swelling and was quite painful. Jordan will be taken to New York for the Pasteur treatment. RUSSIANS PERISH BY STEAMER BURNING.

board-Number of Victims Un-

steamer moved into mid-stream in or-der not to endanger neighboring ves-

Many passengers jumped overboard and were drowned. Two were burned to a crisp, and several others were seriously burned. The total number of victims has not yet been ascertained

DIAZ'S SON. teturning Home After a Course of Study Abrond. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The City-Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

Southern California-Page 7.

on street cleaning.

Pumps to be started to relieve the

prize fight in San Mateo county

Mrs. Carr explains her letter about

San Joaquin morals A shooting af-

fray near the McLeod mine Frank

Casezus tries to kill two women....

Coast record twice lowered at the Cap-

The Supervisor muddle Artist's long

ital City Wheelmen's race meeting...

swim at San Francisco.

At Large-Pages 1, 2,

Harry Hume shot in the shoulder.

Points of the Rews in Today's Times.

[Our telegraphic-news budget this morning embraces, approximately, 11,400 words of

general Associated Press Night Report, covering the news of the world, and 1200 words

of exclusive dispatches, making in all about 12,600 words received by wire since dark

last night, and first published this morning—the whole equivalent to about 12 columns.

COAFF RECORD.

CAUGHT BY A WOMAN

FATE OF TWO ROBBERS WHO HAD A LANDLADY.

Charles Jackson and George Wil-liams Held Up the O. R. and N. Co.'s Train Near Clarnic.

ARE ARRESTED AT PORTLAND

SHOTGUNS AND A SUSPICIOUS BOX QUEERED THEM.

Frank Casesus Tries to Kill Two Women-Mrs. Carr's Sermon-A Shooting Affray Near the McLeod Mine.

TANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. PORTLAND (Or.,) Sept. 26.—Two men giving the names of Charles Jackmen giving the names of Charles Jack-son and George Williams were ar-rested in this city, this charged with holding up the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's

Railway and Navigation Company's train near Clarnie, seven miles from this city, last night. Engineer Evans and Fireman Wilkes, who were on the engine, positively identified the two men as the parties who led them down the track after the hold-up.

While the men arrested appear to be veterans in the business, their plans last night were carried out in a most bungling manner. The sum total of their haul was \$16 in cash and a watch which they took from the engineer which they took from the engineer and fireman. The clew which led to the arrest of the highwaymen was and freman. The clew with retailed the arrest of the highwaymen was furnished by a woman. Mrs. Hamilton, who keeps a lodging-house at No. 83 Seventh street, this city. On Wednesday two strangers came to her house and engaged lodgings. While arranging the room after the men had gone out, Mrs. Hamilton noticed two shotguns, two revolvers and a square box marked "Beware, handle with care." She thought nothing of the matter until last evening, about 5 oclock, when the two men drove up to the house in a buggy. Williams, the younger of the two, got out and went into the house and came back with the guns. Another trip was made, and this time he carried out the square box on which the warning was written, and carefully arranged it in the buggy.

When Mrs. Hamilton read in this

square box on which the warning was written, and carefully arranged it in the buggy.

When Mrs. Hamilton read in this morning's paper that a train had been held up just outside the city limits last night, she associated the movements of her two lodgers with the affair, and notified the Chief of Police of the action of her two roomers and said they were in their rooms.

Chief Barry, with four men, went to the house about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Detective Joseph Relliy was sent into the house, while the remainder of the force stood guard on the sidewalk. As soon as the robbers observed Reiliy, Williams jumped for his revelver, but the detective was too quick for him and covered each man with a revolver. Chief Barry and his force then rushed in and handcuffed the men and hurried them away to the City Jail.

In searching for evidence near the

Evans's pocketbook, took from him, was found buggy. men are charged with train-rob-but it is probable that an addi-charge of stopping the United mails will be entered against

enjamin Cole Upsets a Lamp Upos His Lonely Bed. [ARRAHATI...] PHESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, Sept. 26.—Benjamin Cole an aged colored paralytic, was suffo-cated by a fire that partially consumed the bed which he was powerless to leave at 6 o'clock this morning. Cole was conscious of the danger that slowly brought death, and made a desperate

truggle to save himself.

He was alone in a little hovel on lower Third street, and the help that finally arrived, attracted by his acreams, came too late. He upset a lamp and fired the bed himself, but the flames which burned around him did not reach his body, and he died from the fumes he inhaled.

Ber Letter on San Josquin's Immorality a Church Matter,
[assex]atted PRESS NOUTE REPOSE.]

HANFORD, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Sarah
Pratt Carr, paster of the Unitarian
Church here, in her sermen today prefaced her discourse with a reference to
the letter she wrote to the Christian
Register of Boston, which has been the
gui-ject of much adverse criticism.
She said her letter was a church
matter, addressed to the Unitarian
National Conference for the purpose of
arousing interest among the Unitarians
of the East, that they might exert
themselves in sending missionaries to
this, at present, unoccupied field of
Unitarian possibilities.

COL. GRIFFIN SHOOTS.

[ASSENTATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DELITA, Sept. 16.—News just arrived here of a shooting affray near the Mc-Lood mine, situated between here and Trinity Center, in which Coi. Griffin shot a man named McElwee in a disput over rights to a mining claim. Griffith claimed the mine, which it is alleged McElwee tried to "jump" in the alleged McElwee tried to "jump" in the alleged McElwee tried to alleged McElwee tried to "jump" a shot in return. He was taken to Trinity Center for medical aid. It is not known how serious the wound in.

with an open knife in his hand. While showing how the shooting was done, the pistol was accidentally discharged by the elder Mrs. Pineda, the bullet just missing Officer Gallagher's head.

FEAST AND ORDINATION. Yesterday's Services at the M. E

Church South Conference. [ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, Sept. 26.-The ministers of the Methodist Church, South, who are in conference here, held a love feast this morning at Asbury. Rev. Pendergast led, and the sermon was delivered by Bishop Hargrove. The sermon was followed by the ordination of

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the same church, the Sunday-school anniversary services were held. Rev. A. P. Few, State president, presided, and there were addresses by Rev. T. T. Ramsey, Rev. H. W. Currin and Rev. J. Esquires.

There was a large meeting of the Epworth League at the same church at 6:30 o'clock, presided over by L. J. Shuman. The regular evening services in the church were led by Rev. W. E. Vaughan.

The Supervisor Muddle.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Auditor Broderick, City and County Attorney Creswell and Attorneys Baggett and Schell were in consultation today upon the answer to the petition made by Supervisor Morton for a writ of mandate which will be filed tomorrow morning in the Suprem scent. When the case is called, Mr. Baggett will move for a dismissal of the writ on the matters presented in the answer, replying mainly on the existence of the new board as a de facto body. If this motion be denied, then all the points involved will be argued and submitted to the court.

Peddler Choked by Highwaymen. OAKLAND, Sept. 26.—At a lonely spot in Castro Valley, before dawn of yesterday morning. Sam Davis, an Oakland peddler, was seized by two highwaymen and robbed of \$65. The robbers choked him until he was almost unconscious, and fied as soon as they secured his wallet. Davis was tardy about reporting the robbery, and the highwaymen had ample time to make their escape.

SAN FRANCSCO, Sept. 28.—Harry Hume was shot in the left shoulder during a row in a saloon at No. 11 Fourth street early this morning. James E. Flynn, a bookbinder, 27 years old, has been arrested for the crime

A TEN-MAN CONVENTION.

S GREAT LABOR CONFERENCE A MAMMOTH FIZZLE.

Sobody Would Attend Until the Sin

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [Assuciated Press Night Report.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Notwithstanding the announcement by Eugene V. Deba that the convention of labor organizations called for this city tomorrow is "off," the Social Democracy leader said tonight that the conference would be held, and that he, himself, would call the gathering to order. The call of the present convention was issued September 3, and signed by T. J. Donnelly, J. R. Sovereign, W. D. Mahon, James O'Connell and E. V. Debs.

A meeting of that committee was to

W. D. Mahon, James O'Connell and E. V. Debs.

A meeting of that committee was to have been held in Chicago Saturday, but Debs was the only member present. He accordingly announced that there would be no convention. Since that time the single-tax delegates have come on, and it has been ordered that proceedings go ahead. A committee waited on Debs this evening, and invited him to call the convention to order tomorrow. About ten delegates only have arrived to attend the meeting. Debs accepted, and will deliver the opening address.

It is probable the coal strike and other trades-union matters will be left alone during the convention. The question will be on the best means of securing what Debs denominates "the inalienable rights of every citizen under the Constitution."

Mr. Debs puts it this way tonight:

the Constitution."

Mr. Debs puts it this way tonight:

"I am exceedingly pleased al what the Single Tax League has taken the conference in hand to accomplish, and I will do all I can to aid in the work. I can be present only a portion of the day, however, as I must leave for an eastern trip in the interest of the Social Demogracy.

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tor an eastern trip in the interest of
the Social Demogracy.
"I regret exceedingly that the Pederation of Labor has not given the
conference its countenance, as it would
have added greatly to the success of
the session. Unfortunately, the idea is
prevalent that the object of the conference, as originally designed, is solely
in the interest of the mine-workers.
That would have been practically a
ide issue. There are matters of
weightier and far-reaching moment to
come before the body. In my opinion, it is as important as was the St.
Louis convention."

WITH THE BRITISH.

Gen. Jeffreys Arranges an Armio-tice of Two Days to Let Them Come in-The Alkibels and Grak-sals Will Surrender.

THE SEVENTH DEATH

MRS. NOBLIA DIES OF FEVER AT EDWARDS.

at That Place, Including the Associated Press Man.

THE NEW ORLEANS REPORT.

LONG LIST.

Rev. Father Vaw Dies at Ocean Springs-A Sufferer at Tallulah,

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) EDWARDS (Miss.,) Sept. 26.—There has been one death from yellow fever here today, that of Mrs. Noblin. The here today, that of Mrs. Noblin. The following cases are reported since 7 o'clock last night: Whites—Mrs. Levi, Mary Sagler, Mrs. Drumgood, Duke Askew, Caroline Brown, Mrs. Sadle Martin, Lee Martin, Esther Harris, Eva Harris, Mrs. Ethel Crister, Dr. William Champion, Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Waverly Birdson, Mrs. J. B. Graves, Mrs. Pavenkott, J. W. Berber, little daughter of J. L. Boxtel. Colored—Alf Beard, Willie Brown, Annie Maxie, Rosa Sweeger, Sammie Thomas.

Bammie Thomas.

New cases today, 23; total to date, 176; deaths for the day, 1; total deaths

A new case developed at Champion Hill, that of Dr. Champion, and the case is a serious one. Another case is reported at Queen's Hill. A few more strides, and the fever will have stricken the entire town of Edwards.

Mrs. Ethel Crister, the only druggist, was taken ill this morning, and Dr. Hunter of the State board has been wired for, and a druggist immune from the disease. Only three or four cases are considered serious, and these are receiving the best of attention from physicians and expert nurses.

Among those taken with the disease today was C. R. Earber, representative of the Associated Press, and one of the wealthiest men in Edwards. Some days ago Mr. Barber advised the Jackson office of the Associated Press that he feared he was taking the disease, but that it was his intention to send the news as long as possible.

Fred Johnson, an immune operator

sible.

Fred Johnson, an immune operator from Tallulah, Ala., has been sent to take the place of Mr. Barber, and he went on duty todey.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT.

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[ASSOCIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW ORLEANS (La..) Sept. 28.—The
Board of Health of the State officially announces the status of affairs
in New Orleans as regards yellow
fever to be as follows:
"During the twenty-four hours ending Sunday. September 28, at 9 p.m.,
there were: Cases of yellow fever, 17;
deaths, none; total cases to date, 128;
total deaths from yellow fever to
date, 17.

from quarantine, also the number of patients decharged.

(Signed) "S. R. OLIPHANT, M.D., "Louisiana State Board of Health." The Board of Health has received advices of a case of yellow fever at Tailulah, La. The board will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider the question of quarantining Galveston.

THE DAY REVIEWED.

NEW ORLEANS (La.,) Sept. 26.—Today was the quietest of the week in New Orleans, and the fever situation, in api e of the appearance of rather a large number of new cases, may be said to have shown much improvement. Pifteen case were recorded on the books of the Board of Health, but there were no deaths since Friday. The authorities received reports during the evening from nearly every patient now under treatment, and they were all to the effect that the cases are doing well, and that no patient is in any immediate danger.

Some forty cases were reported tonight as being ranidly on the

the refugees who have been given quarters were declared to be well, no cickness having yet appeared in the camp.

Today's record contains the following names: E. Toma, G. G. McHardy, A. Goldman, Lou Lawier, Michael Dwyer, James Gray, Percy and Sune Matson, —, Bronson, Andrew and Miss Pisso and a servani, Arthur Blake, Emma Behlosscher, Mrs. W. H. Williams, —The new cases are, as usual, scattered. The most important are Mr. McHardy, a wealthy insurance man, and Mrs. Williams, wife of Gen. W. H. Williams, a well-known newspaperman. There are now four cases in the Williams residence, but they are all reported to be doing well. E. Toma is the brother of the man who died of yellow fever last week, and lives in the same premises. A number of children are among the new cases. Prof. Meta has a large number of Permaldehyde generators now at work.

Today he burned in the street the bedecithing and other articles in the house in which the man ferren diad on Constance street, the clothing first having been subjected to Formaldehyde disinfection. Some loss is being suffered by the poorer classes whose effects have been burned.

Prof. Meta oaid tonight that he was hopeful of getting the city to make an appropriation to cover ouch cases of distress. Prof. Meta has placed generators at the railroad depois and largengage is being promptly and thoroughly disinfected before it is put on trains. The local charity organisations will try to provide feed for the poorer classes whose effects have been burned. The Beard of Health supplies medicines, and the charity organisations will try to provide feed for the poorer classes.

Mrs. A. McChubage died this morning in Ocean Springs. Reports from the detention camp say that about ten refuses from New Orienas have arrived there, and eighteen from Bilost. There is no sickness in the camp sare one case of sciatic rheumatism. The patients in the hospital a mile away from the camp are conceaned of sciatic rheumatism. The patients in the hospital a mile away from the camp are conceaned of sciat

Board of Health reports: New cases, 1; discharged, 2; deaths, 1; Mrs. Cubbage.

SURGEON-GENERAL'S ADVICE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Sept. 26.-

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The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital tonight received the following advices from the yellow-fever district:
From Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Sawtelle reports there were no yellow fever suspects on the trains or in the city.
Dr. Glennan, at Mobile, reports that there were five new cases today, but no deaths.
Surgeon Kalloc at Cairo, Ill., reports the temperature of all cases on the government dredge-boat Alpha were normal this morning. Those cases in the Marine Hospital will be discharged tomorrow and that in St. Mary's Hospital has already been discharged.
Dr. Guiteras reports there is no yellow fever at Tallulah and Delhi, La.; there is a case at California, the wife of a physician, and the infection is traced to Edwards, Miss. The settlement is small, and there probably will be no serious trouble.

BILOXI CONDITIONS.
[ANSULIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BILOXI (Miss.,) Sept. 26.—The con-BILOXI (Miss.,) Sept. 26.—The condition of affairs here today is very little changed from what it has been for the past several days. There are a very few cases reported up to this time, and the sick, with few exceptions, are doing well. Edward Benedict of the Review is reported as being critically ill with the fever.

The Board of Health report: Total cases of yellow fever to date, 97; new cases, 10: now under treatment, 56; total yellow-fever deaths to date. 4.

ONE DEATH AT MOBILE.
[ASSOULTED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

ONE DEATH AT MOBILE.
[ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MOBILE (Ala.,) Sept. 26.—The returns at the Board of Health office today for the twenty-four hours ending at noon showed five new cases and no deaths, with two patients discharged. This leaves twenty-one under treatment.

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So favorable a report was not looked for by many, for the weather has turned warm again and the increase in the number of cases the last two days seemed a prelude to a serious turn of the outbreak. There is, however, no actual change for the worse, the case on La Fayette street being but a reappearance of the disease in one of the foci where it seemed to be stamped out. This case is that of Brother Simproinan of the Catholic School and Orphan Asylum. The isolation of the sick man is complete, the seminary being detached from the school proper. The deaths show a ratio of 14 per cent.

LATER:—Another death, was reported tonight. Miss Florence Barley, aged 24, residing at Elmira. She was sick a very short time.

MASSING ITS EVIDENCE.

THE LURTGERT PROSECUTION HA

ony in Rebuttal Will Attack the Reputation of the Sausage-man's Servant-girl and Bar-keeper Schooley's Verneity.

[ASSECIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—One hundred witnesses will be called by the State in the Luctgert case when the prosecution begins its rebuttal. These witnesses, men, women and children, are expected to give testimeny contradictory to that presented by the defense—to impeach the evidence, and by a preponderance of numbers to sustain the contentions of the lawyers who are advocating the conviction of Luctgert.

Miss Simmering's reputation will be attacked when the rebuttal witnesses are called. Her appearance on the stand Saturday has given the State the opportunity it wished, and a great mass of testimony is to be offered for the purpose of showing that her relations with Luctgert were more than is ordinarily expected from a domestic.

The testimony of Matthew J. Schooley, the barkeeper from Kenonha, is to be refused. It is asserted that the State will be able to show that he was out of the city on the day he swere was the one on which Mrs. Luctgert called at his hotel and asked for lodgings.

MISSED THE MONEY.

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shere Pailed to Cut Off the Right Number of Care to Catch the Express Safes—Took the Train-men's Valuables.

(ASSESSATED PRICE NIGHT REPORTA

SPORTING RECORD. RED-LETTER RACING.

CAPITAL CITY WHEELMEN CAN PLUME THEMSELVES.

Swift Riding and Exciting Finishe and New Const Marks by Vaughn and Downing.

TWO FALLS DURING THE DAY.

GEOGRAPHICAL EXTREMES MEET IN ONE OF THE EVENTS.

National Circuit Race Meets - Firs Game of the California Ball League—Eastern Summaries. Cycling Notes.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—The Capital City Wheelmen added another plume to the clulb's headgear today. The race meet held on the Oak Park track was a splendid success. The attendance was not as great as at the last races, owing chiefly to the prevalence of a brisk breeze, which, it was known, would render record-breaking almost impossible, and people want to see record-riding. As it was, there were upward of a thousand people, and they witnessed some of the best racing they had ever seen.

Despite the strong wind there was some swift riding done, and above all, there was exciting finishes in nearly every heat. In the one-third of a mile, professional (scratch) race, Vaughn of [ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

lowered by Downing of San José in the next heat, who made it in 0:42 flat. In the California Associated Cycling Club's professional handicap race, George Sharick of Tacoma, Wash., one of the scratch men, raade it in 2:07 3-5 in the face of a breeze that raised a cloud of dust, which at times almost obscured the riders.

It is worthy of note that in the final heat of the one-third-of-a-mile professional race those qualified to start represented Tacoma. Han José, San Francisco and Ran Diego, showing from what geographical extremes riders had been attracted to the meet.

The pacemaking in the various heats (where pacing was required) was by Mott, Wing, Russ, Sharick, Jones, Elford and Deacon. For this work the pacemakers were allowed to qualify for the finals in various events, regardless of their positions at the finish.

There were but two falls during the afternoon. In the final of the half-mile amateur scratch event Russ and Leitch collided on the back stretch and the former fell. He received some bruises, and the front wheel of his machine was badly broken. In the final of the two-mile amateur handicap, Birdsall's handle bars turned within thirty yards of the finish, and he received a hard fall, but was not injured.

Robert M. Welch of San Prancisco was referse. The Judges were A. P. Swain. Charles Albert Adams and Scott Ennis; the timers, Hadenfeld, Stratton and Christ; starter, Robert C. Lennie: scorers. George H. Lavenson, Otto Salthack and H. A. Crocker; clerk, L. S. Upson; assistant, C. D. Shearer; announcer, J. E. Little; umpires, W. A. Hubert. A. D. Patterson, O. Morris and E. A. Casfield. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of M., S. Lavenson, C. E. Wright, L. S. Upson, S. F. Ennis, J. E. Little, J. P. McDonaid and J. A. Woodson.

There were a large number of San Francisco wheelmen present, and several rode over from Stockton, returning after the races. Everything passed of the stay to a summary of the various events and the order in which they occurred.

Half a mile, amateur, seratch:

demonstration over their prospective victory.

The Boston team themselves, if as confident as their supporters, about winning, do not display it so conspicuously. They say they will make the fight of their lives. The team is in fine form. Nichols is sure to pitch for Boston. Whom Manager Hanlon will put in is not quite clear. Corbett is anxious to have another chance to win, but it is not probable that he will pitch. Nops or Hoffer are the probabilities. Manager Belee has practically signed Mills, the new pitcher who is traveling with the team.

Reds Win Two Games from Brown

Reds Win Two Games from Browns,
Indians and Colonets.
[ANSULATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—The Reds won two well-played games from the Browns today. Both games were relete with brilliant fielding. Breckley got three home runs in the first game. Beecher, the Brown's new fielder, made a good impression. The attendance was 5000. Score:

First game: Cincinnati, 10; base hits, 14; errors, 4.

St. Louis, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 3. Ratteries—Dwyer and Schriever; Sudhoff and Douglass.

Umpire—Pears.
Second game: Cincinnati 8; base hits, 13; errors, 1.

St. Louis, 6; base hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Rhines and Peits; Coleman, and Douglass.
Umpire—Pears.
CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.
[ASSERTATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The Indians
won the last game of the season from
the Colonels by fine fielding, and McAllister's good work in the box. Wallace and Childs did good work, and
McKean's stick work was excellent.
The attendance was 2000. Beore:
Cleveland, 8; base hits 12; errors, 6.
Louisville, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—McAllister and Zimmer;
Magee and Wilson.
Umpire—O'Day. CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE.

he Pirst Came of the Recently

fornia Baseball League was played here today between the Reliance Club of Oakiand and the Stockton team, resulting in a sweeping victory for the home players. Drews, the Reliance catcher, had his hand broken in the first inning, necessitating a change of field positions.

Dean came in from left to third, while Lange played out the game behind the bat, leaving the outfield weak. Perrine pitched for the Reliance, sending seven to first on balls. Decosta, the Stockton pitcher, on the contrary, struck out thirteen of the Reliance men, allowing only four hits, one being a scratch.

MONARCHS ON TOP.

[AMERICATED PRESS NEGIT REPORT.]

MONARCHS ON TOP.

[ARSENLATED PRIESS ROUTE REPORT.]

GRASS VALLET, Rept. 26.—The
Monarchs defeated the Intrepids of
Marysville today, score 18 to 2.

HOME TEAM WON.

[AMPRIATED PRIESS ROUTE REPORT.]

BANTA ROSA, Sept. 28.—There was
a large attendance of spectators at
the baseball game in Cycling Park this
afternoon between the finn Hafnel team
and the Keegan Bros.' team of this
city. An exciting game ended in a
victory for Santa Rosa. Score: Keegan Bros., 9; San Rafael, 8.

BANTA CRUZ DEFEATED.

AMMERIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

BAN PHANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The
Banta Crus baseladi team was defeated again today by the Will &
Pincks of this city. Sharp Setding on
both cides kept the score down. Score:

Will & Pinks. 2: Santa Crus. 1.

GILT EDGE BALL.

[AMMERIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 36.—The Gilt Edges defeated the Olympies of San Francisco here today, by a score of it to i. The game was at times exciting, but the home players were in better form than their opponents. Gostinsky and Russell die the ball-tossing for the visitors, and Harvey twirled for the home club.

SANTA CLARA'S ADVANTAGE.

(AMENIATED PRESS MOST REPORT.)

SAN JOSE. Sept. 24.—Santa Clara defeated the Chessmans of Oakland at Cyclesy. Park this afternoon by a score of 13 to 7. The Chessmans outbalted their opponents, Boriand making a home run. Waltrous two triples and shea one, but the withness of Pitcher Shea and several costity errors by the visiting infeders gave the Santa Claras an advantage that good stickwork could not overcome.

Baie of a Busen National Circuit Bace Necta.

[ASSERTATED PRISON NASIST REPORT.]

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Alisert Mott, chairman of the racing board of the LA.W., announces the national circuit race meets sanctioned today to be as follows: Trenton, N. J., Sept. S7; Buffalo, Sept. S7; Detrest, Oct. 1 and 2; Peorta, Bi., Oct. 6 and 7; Racino, Wia, Oct. 6 and 9; Louisville, Oct. 12 and 32; Peddensh. Ky., Oct. 58; Louis. Oct. 16; Memphis, Oct. 39; Atlanta. Oct. 39 and 30; Jacknosville. Nov. 12 and 18.

(Tampa) Fia., Nov. 12 and 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—A puppy stake made things lively at the Ingleside Coursing Park today. Nineteen dogs were entered, and they gave the talent all kinds of an exciting run for their money. Maud 8. won. May Mc-kinley took the Sapling stakes, in which there were fourteen entries.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Record. NEW YORK. Sept. 26.—The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bre-men and Southampton, passed in Sandy Hook at 2:05 p.m. She has broken the westward record from Southampton, made by the St. Paul, by 24 min.

Chase Beat Bonjurs.

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PARIS, Sept. 26.—In the 80 kilometres cycling race today, Chase, the Englishman, beat Bonjurs, the Frenchman. Chase broke the record for 50 kilometers, covering the distance in 73 min. 2 sec.

TROOPS TO GO HOME.

PROM DRIPTON, PA.

Conference Will Be Had Today on the Matter of Withdrawing Other Forces-Coroner's Jury to Meet-Gang of Roughs.

SCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA

(AMSOLIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

HAZLETON (Pa.,) Sept. 26.—Nothing new developed today in the strike region, and the day passed quietly. All the collieries will resume tomorrow, some for the full week, others for part of the week.

Gen. Gobin and his staff rode to Audenreid this afternoon, and this evening the Ninth Regiment gave a dress parade. It is announced at head-quarters that the Fourth Regiment, stationed at Drifton, is to be withdrawn Tuesday. A conference will be held tomorrow to decide on the withdrawn Tuesday. A conference will be held tomorrow to decide on the withdrawn failure of the Coroner's jury to arrive at a verdict is variously commented upon. Another meeting of the jury is to be held tomorrow evening, when it is expected that a verdict will be rendered.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

PROTECTE OF RESULTS.

push on toward the point I wish to reach.

Then the account event is the bringing of meteorite to this country. The elatements appearing in the papers that we had discovered some grevenesse things about the but of the Circely expedition is all personne. We found so 'graveyard' belongings. We found as 'graveyard' belongings. We found as 'graveyard' belongings. We found as 'graveyard' belongings. We found that we could reach the place where the Greely expedition made their cases, and although it was August II, we found things inside the hat several feet doep with same. Our party organ to day around and picked up several buttons and a piece of west ingreated Thomas, the maine of one of the Greely party, and several other things. Thom are all the greename finds we made.

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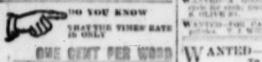
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THE LAW'S DELAYS.

the subject of comment, criticism and satire for many hundreds of years, but in all that period the mills of the legal gods never ground so slowly as they do today, in this enlightened and progressive country. Nor is this habit of procrastination by any means confined to the trial of criminals, conerning which we have heard so much during the past few years. There is another phase of this subject, to which a correspondent of THE TIMES calls attention, in a pertinent and log-ical letter, which is published in another column. This feature, to which the correspondent justly takes exception, is the unreasonable slowness which the Supreme Court of the State renders decisions in cases that have been submitted to it. Important questions, after having been exhaustively argued, are some times left for years undecided, so that when a deon is finally arrived at the parties are sometimes dead, or eparted. As our correspondent sava: which courts exist, and time is of essence of its value." Meantime, the judges go on hearing new suits, turn will have to wait a long

Our correspondent quotes a section the Constitution of California which provides that no judge shall draw a salary until he certifies that no or the period of ninety days. If this has not been amended, it be enforced, and, if it has been nded, some other similar law ald be enacted to replace it. If ry time required to handle cases which come nesore them, should make room for others who rilling to do this, and if it is imble for them to keep up with the to such business due diligence, then it is high time for the State to pro-

is urgently needed.

return." This quotation from burial service has few terrors for rage Californian, who, during portion of the year, whentrays away from the asphalt fornian's dietary for a single month,

during the summer season.

There is no doubt that dust is the endeavor to thus popularize the summagnetic rock, but that's nothing.

Many a person has sent a messenger time do something to diminish the great drawback of that period. This subject is clearly to contain the period of the pe hject is closely connected with the inition of good roads. Other secstart in improving the country roads, and keeping down the dust, notably Santa Clara county, which has been a pioneer in this direction. Of late the Los Angeles county government has made a beginning in this line, and deserves credit for it, but there is still very much to be done before one may take a drive for a few miles outside of Los Angeles with any degree of confect during the summer.

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cone may take a drive for a few miles countride of Los Angeles with any degree of comfort during the summer.

This stainment is especially true of the seaside resorts, which are dependent upon the patronage of pleasure and health-seekers. One might naturally suppose that the citizens of those places, who depend on visitors for their living, would see that this ruisance is abanted. Such, however, is not the case. It is impossible to take a short drive in any direction from the smaller resorts without going through an atmospheric bath of pulverised real estate. The negligence displayed in this direction is the more comprising when one considers how gory small is the expense of diminately the evil complained of. Where

dents do not consider that they can afford the expense of watering the roads, a good substitute may be found in straw, spread over the thoroughfares. This has been done in some cases, and where the traffic is not heavy it will last during the summer

season. Its cost is very small.
In any case, those places which appeal for patronage to the great traveling public would do well to consider this matter before the next season makes the first radical move in this direction will share the popularity that been attained by Avalon, largely for this reason. To paraphrase Gold smith, who has long been dead and is unable to defend himself:

Ill fares the town, to bankruptcy a prey; When dust accumulates, and people stay

In the language of the mining camp let all enterprising Southern Califor nians say: "Down with the dust."

That wise and noble organization the Associated Charities, has done but little calling upon the public for assist ance since last winter, but it does not follow that there are no poor people left in Los Angeles, and that those people have let up in their urgent and

Today the secretary of the associa tion is issuing a card to the public, in

"This organization is sorely in nee-"This organization is sorely in need of practical evidence of appreciation of its very important work. Notwithstanding such partial relief from the stress of the times as has been afforded by various agencies, there is a vast amount of suffering wholly untouched by that relief and which is untouched by that relief and which is uncould be a sufficient whom were the charity of

touched by that relief and which is un-avoidably thrown upon the charity of the community.

"Such cases of distress daily apply at the office of the Associated Chari-ties, and this organization is without

ties, and this organization is without the means necessary for the relief of even the most needy and worthy.

"The Associated Charities is entirely dependent upon private contributions for funds to carry on its work. Will you not personally assist to the best of your ability? Kindly reply by means of the attached card, stating the amount which you will give and whether you prefer to remit by check or to have our representative call or to have our representative call upon you for the purpose of collection. The minimum annual membership fee

This appeal for assistance should not go unheeded, for there are cases of need lying about us in this pleasant has his being in an atmosphere of nothing, because they are unable to dust, that is often sufficiently thick to cut with a knife, Should a new woman in Los Angeles were employed at-of-arms be adopted by California, i at good wages, there would still be left we would suggest, as a suitable em- a class of the poor crying out for sucdem, a duster flussbogust, surmounted cor. It is these that the Associated a darky componed wielding a Charities must aid, and it is in the isk-broom redust. There is an old behalf of that class of deserving and saying that everyone swal- needy persons that this appeal is lows a peck of dust during his life- made. Let the call for help not fall time. In California such an amount upon listless cars. "Charity suffereth would only furnish an average Cali-

Lieut. Penry has not found the main drawback of California during North Pole, but he is on the way home the summer months. We have been with the gol-darndest biggest aerolite trying to induce visitors to regard that ever lit on Ma Earth. He has nia as a summer, as well as a also returned without requiring the winter, resort. It is true that the cli-nate of this State, except in a few in-serier valleys, is delightful in runmer good deal better then usual. We sent as well as in winter, but while we him after wood, and he brought us a

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Speaking about wireless-telegraph systems, chainless bicycles and cryess babies, what a great many peopl yearn for is the acheless tooth

Seth Low is reputed a rich man, and he now has a chance to separate him self from some of it.

Georgia has a volcano, and its name sn't Tom Watson, either,

The Mayhouses

oank Theater offers for this evening and the remainder of the week Bron-son Howard's beautiful drama of pathos, sentiment and comedy, "Young Mrs. Winthrop," which will be pre-sented by the Broadway Theater Com-pany, which is headed by that charming actress, Sarah Truax, who gained such favor here a few months ago when she appeared in the support of Otis Skinner. Miss Truax is an artist of native talent, and as she is surrounded by a group of clever players, we may confidently anticipate one of the most delichtly demanded. the most delightful dramatic season that the management of the Burbank has yet afforded to the theater-goers of Los Angeles.

The Orpheum's bill is up to the usual The Orpheum's bill is up to the usual high standard of that house, and comprises Van Auken, McPhee and Hill in a great horizontal-bar act; Barton and Ashley, who are billed as "walking delegates;" McCarty and Reynolds, Irish sketch artists; Provo, a famous juggler; Emil and Kate Girard, grotesque comedians; Stanley Whiting, the "rag time" artist, aided by his comical coon, and Leolo Mitchell, the living doll, one of the brightest little women that has ever appeared on the boards of the Orpheum.

MINING NUMBER. . "Fair and Impartial."

[Perris New Era:] The Los Angeles Times issued a splendid Mining Number last week. Every mining district in this State has received a fair and impartial write-up. The number is highly illustrated and shows various modes of mining and working ore.

"Well Illustrated and Interesting."
[Fresno Expositor:] The Los Angeles
Times has issued a splendid Mining
Number, devoted to the mines and ore
of Southern California especially, but
giving considerable space to other
parts of California and adjacent territory. It is well illustrated, and is
interesting from title page to the end.
All the ads were from mining men.

The German War Office has been making investigations into the ques-tion whether the consumption of small quantities of sugar render the tired muscles capable of renewed exertion. On sugar estates, when the crop is in full swing, and both laborers and anion sugar estates, when the crop is in full swing, and both laborers and anity of the colored tops, and the colored tops of the cane smeared with moisses, are round fat, and the skin of the colored estate hands is that the colored tops of the cane smeared with moisses, are round fat, and the skin of the colored setate hands is that the colored tops of the cane smeared with moisses, are round fat, and the skin of the colored setate hands is that the colored tops of the cane smeared with moisses, are round fat, and the skin of the colored setate hands is that the colored setate hands is that the colored tops of the cane smeared with moisses, are round fat, and the skin of the colored setate hands is that the colored tops of the colored top

At the Churches Uesterday.

REV. EDWARD F. GOFF preached at the First Congregational Church last evening on the following text: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have ten-der grapes." Song of Solomon, il-15. He said: "The lesson taught is to be on our guard against little evils—things that appear to be so insignificant as to be harmless, but left alone cause disastrous results." In the course of the sermon he gave utter-

riding a second time upon a railroad their meanness; keeping the dime or the dollar in excess of change, and leaving the unfortunate clerk to make their meanness; keeping the dime or the dollar in excess of change, and leaving the unfortunate clerk to make it up. These are illustrations of the little foxes that spoil the vines and undermine the character. They are the A, B, C's in the school where men are trained to become accomplished scoundrels. From these things men go on to plan how legally to evade the payment of just debts, and then to contract debts they never intend to pay, and, when hard times come, grocer, butcher, merchant are crushed because they have no way of obtaining from the men they trusted their legitimate dues. We learned when children the little poem beginning. It is a sin to steal a pin, much more to steal a greater thing. It is often as great a sin, and sometimes a good deal meaner, to steal the pin than a greater thing. Sin, and virtue also, is to be judged not so much by the act as by the principle involved. The tax that the English ship-owner, Hampden, refused to pay was only 20 shillings, but there was a great principle at stake, and for it the patriot braved the wrath of the tyrant. The tax levled on tea was but a triffe, yet our fathers felt it was the first strand in the rope that would strangle their liberties, and they flung the tea into Boston Harbor. So it is with evil; men become committed to it by silken threads that are so delicate as to be scarcely perceptible, but multiplied form cords that enslave the mightlest. Said the noble Lawrence to a young coflegian, "Take this for your motto at the commencement of your journey, that the difference of going just right or a little wrong will be the difference of finding yourself in good character or in a miserable bog or slough at the end of it."

"If a man leaves the highway of right and trespasses on forbidden ground, when he is tried will it make any difference whether he was caught a yard or a rod from the fence? A lie is the same whether it is about a horse or a house; it is the same sin to cheat for a dime as for a diamond; to sell your vote for a mite as for a million.

your vote for a mite as for a million. The guilt is in the principle, not in the price.

"Not only do little sins lead a man to the brink of the precipice and push him over, they injure society as well. A little rust on the tiniest wheel of the watch, the bending of a cog. will affect not that wheel alone, but the whole movement, and will spoil the watch as a time-keeper. So these little sins lower the moral tone of the whole community and work disaster. In these days when railroad and other stocks are watered, when bank funds are misappropriated and trusted men default; when ships are wrecked and trusted men default; when ships are wrecked and trusted men default; when the toller sees himself defrauded of the legitimate rewards of his industry, and the consumer is not benefited; when great corporations cruelly and criminally crush their competitors; when gigantic gambling is called legitimate trade; when ships are wrecked and lives are taken for the insurance; when men ride in carriages and steal from the government, who in some penitentiary ought to be wearing the stripes and toiling for the government, it is time for us to tone up about the little sins. They are like the water oozing through the dykes of Holland, innocent enough in appearance, but perilous to a whole country. If private integrity ceases, then public credit ends, then national dishonor and disaster will result. Rome was overthrown by the luxury and vice of her citizens before the Goths and Vandals trampled her in the dust. On the other hand, private virtue means upright and patriotic legislators, sound currency, just laws, public credit and an era of national righetousness, prosperity and universal respect.

the speaker, serves as a beautiful illustration of the means and methods by which the race is brought into spiritual life and activity. Like Lazarus the race is asleep under the intoxicating hand of sin. Untouched by the Divine Christ its noblest faculities are dormant and all unconscious of spiritual duty or environment it slumbers on. Jesus came to Lazarus' tomb to call him back from the mystic portals of death, into the highway of life and activity. So to a slumbering world, all unconscious of the demands of God upon it, the Christ comes to give its spirit resuscitation, and as the south winds breathe upon the ice-fettered earth and bring it back to activity to breathe of his spirit upon man and bring him to life. What wonderful fitness had the Master for so noble a work. He was human in His sufferings and sympathies, and entered into all the sorrows of this sinful world. He was divine in His nature and capable of routing the forces of sin and death. Into the soul of the spiritual sleeper the Divine Christ introduced spiritual life and energies. But calls upon His attendants, upon Christians to aid in the work of freeing them from the grave clothes of error and sin. This work of loosing men from this bondage and alding them to this freedom is the work to which the Son of God calls His followers. Here are the young all bound up with the grave clothes of ginorance. There are here the weak, the erring, who have some of the divine life pulsing within them, but they are all fettered and hindered by the grave clothes of error and weakness, from which they have never been freed fully. Also have those whose lives are filled with sorrow, whose homes are the abodes of affliction and suffering. To such the Savior sends His followers with the balm of Gilead, with the volice of confort, and would lead them above the clouds of sorrow into the sunlight of joy and gladness.

A Theological Retrospect.

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Rev. A. A. RICE, pastor of the Universalist Church, spoke on "John Murray; a Theological Retrospect." He said in part: Theological progress consists in cleaving to the truth which our intelligence winnows from error. Rev. John Murray, whose work was done in America over one hundred years ago, is the world's unusual creditor, because he passed from the errors of his time to the more perfect religious ideas of today. Born into Calvinism, that coldly intellectual and ever unpractical theological system, which, while it makes man the sole object of action, denies him the privilege of an actor in life's great drama and holds to view a defeated God. he passed at one stride to the conception of a victorious Father and a redeemed humanity. The Calvinistic theology originated in the idea of the absolute independence of God and the dependence of man. God, who for some insignificant reason was divided into Father, Son and Holy Ghost, wholly for His own good pleasure (?) elected or predestined men who were fallen through "Original sin" to "Total depravity," some to eternal life and some to everlasting damnation. This great, unaccountable, unmoral and heartless end was brought about by the introduction of a "Vicarious atonement" executed by one part of the godhead. That this scheme is one of the most inhuman the world has ever konwn is shown by its effect on the originator, John Calvin, who hunted down with bloodhound perseverence an opponent in religious controversy whom he could silence in no other way, one Servetus, and caused him to be bound at the stake.

Into this condition of theology John Murray was born, and while it may be said that in some measure he held all the doctrines of his birth. yet fift arose in the sublimity of his manhood and shook himself free from the shackles that bound the world in his day. He believed that something besides God's mere good pleasure was the motive that brought man into existence. Though fallen into sin and depraved in more or less degree, all men are God'

by the other ministers, who also expressed the highest respect and appreciation for the helpful presence of Mrs. Fowler, Dr. Fowler has identified himself with all lines of Presbyterian effort in Southern California, both in church work and in the Occidental College, and while his friends regret to lose his helpful presence, they wish him Godapeed and success in his new and promising field in Clinton, Iowa.

Theosophy and Christianity.

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A G. F. Mohn lectured on Theosophy and Christianity. He said in part: At the time of the beginning of the Christian religion nations were decaying and spirituality was being lost sight of. At that time Alexandria was the seat of learning. All systems of philosophy and the mysteries were fused together; for truth in its purity must, and did, harmonize in all climes and ages. But, owing to the confusion in the world existing at the time of Christ, the mysteries were withdrawn from general view. only a few teachers remaining with their disciples, all pledged to secrecy. The disciples of Ammonius, Saccus, Origin, Plotinus and Longinus have all left voluminous records of the Philalethian system—a religion of pure brotherhood, which was divided into exoteric and esoteric teachings.

The wisdom religion was ever one, and the methods of giving it out were ever the same, and being the highest form of possible human knowledge, it was always carefully guarded and preserved from the profane. It preceded by long ages the Alexandrian Theosophists of the third century, and has reached the modern Theosophists of the third century, and has reached the modern Theosophist through the masters of wisdom, and, as in early centuries, is being once again given out, exoterically and esoterically. But, unlike its earlier experience, it has not come to be engulfed in bigotry and superstition, for the mental and spiritual condition of man is ready to receive the truth stripped of priest-made creeds and subterfuges, and will bear fruit throughout the coming ages.

Pulpit Editorials.

THE SESAMOID BONE.

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In the celebrated case of Adolph
Luetgert, accused of murdering his
wife and consuming her body in a vat
of chemicals, the prosecution adduced
in evidence one of the smallest bones
of the body, the sesamoid bone, which
it was claimed had not been destroyed
by the corroding fluid, and which was
made use of as an important link in the chain of circumstantial proof. As every other sort of man has made his point in this strange case, the lawyers, doctors, experts and newspaper men, perhaps the preacher may be pardoned for doing a little sermonizing thereon; and to me the most significant thing of it all is the great part played by this little bone, and its vivid illustra-tion of the vast importance of small

Is there anything really insignificant?
We are told that the omission of a hyphen in the recent tariff bill would have meant the loss of a million dollars to the revenues of the United States, had not the expert readers discovered the error in time. There was a clause putting on the free list "fruit plants, tropical and semi-tropical, etc." where the lack of a hyphen between fruit and plants would have admitted all fruit instead of fruit-plants free, whereas all fruits are dutiable.

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The surprising and tremendous effects of some trifling thing, as indicated above, throws a peculiar light that the entirety of the soul energy of the effect of our good really the effect of other occul from the shall be crushed. There are some very clever persons, but none is clever enough to know all the consequences of his actions. He can no more tell the results than he can probe the mystery and constitution of the stars. Only one can know what the effects of our good really the effect of our good really the effect of other occul from the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work and constitution of the stars. Only one can know what the effects of our good really the effect of other occul from the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work and constitution of the stars. Only one can know what the effect of our good really the effect of other occul from the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work and constitution of the stars. Only one can know what the effect of other occul from the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work and the spiritual fact. The work and constitution of the stars. Only one can know what the effect of other occul from the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work of the spiritual fact. The work of a real spiritual fact. The work spiritual fact. The work spiritual fact. The work of a real spiritual fact. The work of a real spiritual fact. The work spiritual fact. The work of a real spiritual fac

of Nemesis find him.

It is said that if you gave Cuvier a bone he could tell you just what the animal must have been from which it was taken. By the various bumps and grooves he could discover how the muscles must have been attached and what kind of muscles they were; by its shape and size he could accurately determine the other facts in regard to its original possessor. In other words, every part of the beast's body had a relation to that bone; even its hair and eyes must have had their bearings upon it, and even. also, the environment of the creature, the grain or fruit or prey it fed upon, the climate in which it lived, the streams it waded and from whose waters it waded and from whose waters it waded and from its enough (and doubtless, by this time, having pursued his studies for some sixty-five years in heavenly schools, he is now wise enough,) he could not only reconstruct the animal itself, but the whole planet as well, which it inhabited, and the universe wherein that planet swings.

universe wherein that planet swings.

Thus it is that every particle of matter has cords of relation running from it to every other particle of matter. Take a grain of sand from the beach. That little speck is tied to the sun and to the most distant stars by the strings called gravitation; it exercises an influence, small it may be, yet thinkable, upon the atmosphere, hence upon the health of plants and beasts and men; it bears a part in staying the proud waves of the ocean; it reaches infinite fingers on and up through the material to the spiritual world, and has its touch upon the throne of God. Therefore if Deity did not take care of that little sand particle He could not take care of the universal frame.

It is amazing to me how any one can doubt a special providence. There can be no general providence that is not made up of particular providences any more than there could be dollars not composed of cents. The creation of the universe is preceded by the creation of its atoms, and the care of the stars is simply the sum of especial cares for the molecules of substance that compose them, and the control of the destiny of nations is but the direction of the career of each individual human integer. Our disposition to doubt a special providence arises from mere confusion of thought, because our minds are so small, and not at all from the nature of the case nor from any force of reasoning. The term "general providence" is a generalization, and generalizing is simply lumping facts into a class because we become bewildered in trying to keep track of them separately; but God certainly has no such mental inability. He does not need to resort to sums and totals; it is not necessary for Him to be merely a general superintendent because He would be lost in details.

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necessary for Him to be merely a general superintendent because He would be lost in details.

In this idea of universal interdependence there is food for delight as well as alarm. It is a delight to know that no good work of ours can fall to the ground. "There's no such word as fail" in the lexicon of righteousness. You cannot pray in secret; you cannot shed an unseen tear; you cannot entertain as a fleeting visitant a glow of desire for a better life or for a purer purpose, without setting all the strings of the cosmic harp a-trembling. It is an error to say, as we often do, that our good endeavor may perchance, or that we hope it will, accomplish some helpful end. There is no chance. The laws of the spiritual world are as inexorable as the laws of the material world. There are no ifs in nature. And the kingdom of heaven is not unnatural. So if you speak a kind word or repress an angry impulse or do a small self-sacrifice for another or "help a lame dog over a stile" there is no probability, there is an absolute inevitability, that the entirety of the soul energy exerted will be effectual. Of course we cannot always see the result; perhaps we can never see it, and what we think to be the effect of other occult influences thus strangely appearing; but none the less along the the invisible paths of the spiritual fact. The world is primarily spiritual; the things of time and sense are but passing symbols. Now see the gospel of science! No matter can be lost, says the savan; and that is ground enough for the preacher to assert that no increment of character can fall. If the professor declares that force is eternal, is not amissable, but only has changed its form when it has seemed to cease, then the gospeler may add that no psychical dynam ever perishes, but appears to fall only when it is transmitted into some other shape of beneficent energy.

This, then, is the sessamoid gospel; that the rebel against the Eternal

knows he has defied One whose detectives are microbes, whose hounds are the winds, whose phonograph is every door and wall, whose sentinels are the very blades of grass; and that he who has loved and trusted the Eternal knows he has a friend in One who personally regulates the beating of the insect's wings, directs the beams of light from the sparkling water, and pilots each corpuscie through the capillary maze.

SAVED A WOMAN.

W. R. Worth Puts a Builet Into A. C. Hopkists at Bertig, Ark. [ADBRUATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

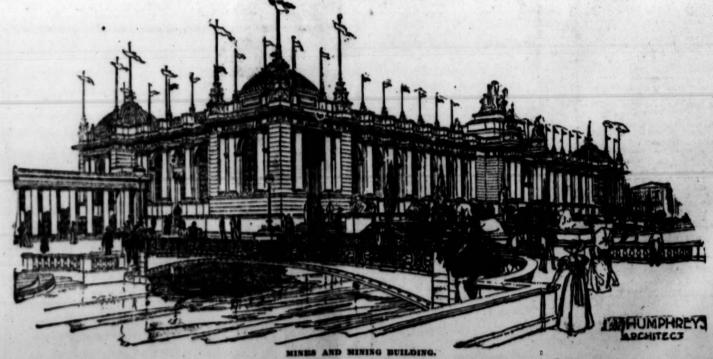
PARAGOULD (Ark.,) Sept. 26.—At Bertig, a station nine sailes east of this place, W. R. North shot and instantly killed A. C. Hopkins, a prominent citizen of that place at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Hopkins and his wife recently separated. Hopkins returned this afternoon and assaulted his wife with a knife. Worth interfered to save the woman's life, and, drawing a pistol, shot Hopkins as he was about to plunge the knife into his wife's body. Worth surrendered, and is in jail at Paragould.

Utilising Railway Vibrations.

A unique utilization of railway-car vibrations is reported from a packing-house center in Kansas. The roadbed of the local troiley line is not of the best, and it occurred to a milkman who had been pretty well banged about by the lively oscillation of the car on which he was riding, that there was enough power going to waste to work a set of capacious churns. He tried the experiment, and found it worked to a charm. Now, the owners of opwain the vicinity of the packing-houses in the city set their churns on the front end of a car. One round trip is almost more than enough to do the work, and the motorman takes buttermilk in payment for the mechanical agitation imparted to the cream. This is probably the first time that the motions of railway cars have been turned to any useful purpose. Their till effects are well known to physi-

Transmississippi and International Exposition. Omaha, June to November, 1898.



The perspective drawing of the mines and mining building shows a handsome structure designed by John J. Humphreys along rigid classic lines of the Doric order, modified to comport with mineteenth-century requirements. The result is a building of simple dignity and having an air of repose considered requisite in a large building.

The height of the building to the top of the main cornice is forty feet; the height of order thirty feet, resting on stylobate ten feet high. The height of the center pavilion to the top of the crowning group of statuary is eighty-five feet, while the end pavilion is sixty-five feet to the top of the dome.

The lighting of the building will be obtained by large windows, ten feet wide by twenty-four feet high, placed at intervals of sixteen feet, and the roof will have a large skylight area, making the interior very bright and cheerful.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angele U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p. m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 59 per cent.; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 8 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum temperature, 61 deg. Character of weather 5 a.m. cloudy: 78 deg.; minimum temperature, 61 Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy;

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ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Orange-county walnut-grower have not been able to dispel the ignorance of wholesalers, who demand that nuts shall be ruined with sulphur, but they declare Vat next year they will refuse to spoil their product at the behest of dealers who care only for appearances and nothing for quality.

The thirty-day suspension of oil production has proved impracticable, and after ten days of idleness, the pumps must be started to supply the market and fill contracts. What has become of that alleged surplus is something of a mystery. Perhaps it never existed but was a myth invented for the pure of keeping the price of oil below

The owners of property in the south-western part of the city and the underwriters who insure dwelling houses and their contents complain, and seemingly with reason, that the provisions for fighting fires are inadequate and that the distance from the nearest engineuses to the residence district is too great. The fact that several recent fires have resulted in total losses of buildings and contents indicates either inadequacy of apparatus or lack of efficiency in handling it; possibly both.

Now that the gambling season is over and the summer run of suckers has ceased, a Santa Monica paper has Just discovered that the town is infested by gamblers. The Santa Monica paper knew it all summer; the city authorities knew it; the gamblers were there with the connivance and consent of the authorities, and the law was violated with the permission of those who were in duty bound to enforce the law. The sudden spasm of virtue is hypocritical, false and fraudulent. The gamblers are more honest than the city officials of Santa Monica.

TOOK CHILDREN'S HANDS

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY GOES CHURCH AT ADAMS.

After the Sunday-school Services the Pupils Have a Little Levee - A Visit to Dr. Carter of Williams College Today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ADAMS (Mass.,) Sept. 26.—President McKinley passed the day very quietly. In the morning the President and the Misses Mabel and Grace McKinley, accompanied by their host, went to the Congregational Church. The church was crowded, and was decorated with was crowded, and was decorated with flowers. The usual order of services was observed. At the close of the church's Sunday-school services, the President shook hands with the 100

The President and Atty.-Gen. Mc-Kenna will visit Williamtown tomor-row if the weather permits, calling on Dr. Franklin Carter, president of Wil-

liams College. It has not been settled when the President will return to Washington, but it is believed that he will leave

n. It grew out of the opening of the Reichsrath when Count Badeni, with arms crossed and head on his breast, listened unmoved by the clamor of the German party. His attitude was of the German party. His attitude was most irritating. The whole left formed a threatening group around him, conspicuous among them being Wolff, as he pressed forward and thrust his fist into Count Badeni's face, saying: 'If this is your policy it is miserable chicanery.' Some declare that Wolff called Badeni a 'Polish pig.' He was pulled back by his colleagues, but continued uttering menaces.

back by his colleagues, but continued uttering menaces.

"Early Friday Count Badeni sent his seconds to Dr. Wolff, who accepted the challenge. The Premier sent a telegram to the Emperor, asking permission to fight, at the same time tendering his resignation. In reply he received not only permission to fight, but also the imperial approval. He made his will, after which he spent the evening at the Jockey Club and a pleasure resort. His wife and family knew nothing about the affair until it was over.

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"The combatants met at the Military Riding School. The conditions of the duel was three shots at twenty-five paces. At the first discharge, the Premier's ball struck the ground fifteen paces from his antagonist. The latter's ball struck Count Badeni in the right arm. He staggered back to his chair and was then taken home, where the bullet was extracted.

"There are no symptoms of fever, and Count Badeni is conducting affairs as usual. It is thought that, as the Premier has set the example, with the Emperor's approval, there will be a serious epidemic of duels. The Arbeiter Zeitung points out that Count Badeni is liable to imprisonment for from one to five years."

Mrs. Sidney H. Souli, living at No. 321 Temple street, took an overdose of laudanum yesterday evening. Three physicians were summoned to attend the woman, and after an hour's hard work they pronounced her out of danger.

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A rumor that Mrs. Soull had attempted suicide gained circulation, and
was strengthened by the landlady of
the house, who refused to answer a
civil question, and put on an air of
mystery that would have done credit to
the Sphinx. From the statements of
the physicians and others there is no
reason to believe that suicide was attempted, the woman having taken an
overdose of a drug with which she was
not familiar.

SHIPPING HOUSEHOLD GOODS HAST.

QUARTZ OF RICHNESS

RLONDYKE NOT THE ONLY STREAM OF GOLD.

Wonderful Vein Discovered on the Shores of Berner's Bay in Southeastern Alaska.

T. S. NOWELL TALKS ABOUT IT.

BIGGEST FIND THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

splendor May Fall on Castle Walls, but Horses Drop on Skaguay's Snowy Summits-More News Due.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 26.-[Special Dispatch.] Reports of the discov-ery of a wonderfully rich gold-bearing quartz vein at Berner's Bay, southeast ern Alaska, are confirmed by T. S. Nowell of Boston, president of the Berner's Bay Mining and Milling Company, who reached Seattle tonight on the City of Topeka. Nowell is a conservative business man, but in speaking of the new discovery he allowed himself to become enthusiestic

himself to become enthusiastic.
"Of course," said Nowell, "this par-ticular discovery is controlled by the milling company located at Berner's Bay, and neither the location nor any of Bay, and neither the location nor any of the company's stock is for sale. In my opinion the real mining wealth of Alaska is only beginning to be realized. I predict that within five years Alaska will be turning out \$50,000,000 in gold a year."

Speaking of the rich quartz gold-bearing yein at Bornovic Ray, Nowell

bearing vein at Berner's Bay, Nowell said: "It is the biggest find the world has ever known. The first location was has ever known. The first location was made last winter, but only recently has important development work been done. The ledge averages thirty-two feet in width, and has now been traced 4000 feet. The mill tests of ore taken from the ledge runs \$50 to the ton on the average, and there is an eight-foot vein running through the ledge which will go as high as \$1300 to the ton. It is known as the contact vein, and runs through the mountains. The new discovery will necessitate the enlargement of the stamp mill, as the ore is practically inexhaustible."

HORSES ON THEM

The Skaguay Trails Declared Neve to Have Been Suitable.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) Sept. 26.—Now that the pass from Skaguay Landing, which from reliable reports,

Landing, which from reliable reports, was never, event at its halcyon days, more than passable, is closed for the season, information comes from a few who have succeeded in passing over the trail within the past eight weeks, that the Skaguay trail has never been suitable for travel.

From passengers who returned this morning on the steamship Topeka from Skaguay, it is learned that the majority of the horses lost on the White Pass were lost through the desire of packers to rush ahead. One man left Skaguay with twenty-two horses. In four days from the date of starting, and at the end of twenty miles, only one horse was left alive.

Another packer, George B. Wood, who carried Banker Andrew Wasson's outfit across, had eleven horses, but took the trip very slowly and carried plenty of feed, and arrived at Lake Bennett with a full outfit and the loss of but one horse. Wood's pack-mule train made an average of three miles a day.

The tug Holyoke, which has been due

The tug Holyoke, which has been due from St. Michaels since yesterday, is expected to bring late news from the Klondyke gold fields.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

It has not been settled when the President will return to Washington, but it is believed that he will leave Berkshire Tuesday evening.

THE EMPEROR APPROVED.

Count Badeni Informed His Majesty of His Challenge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Sept. 26.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail says this morning:

"The duel between Count Badeni and Dr. Wolff has caused the wildest sensation. It grew out of the opening of sation. It grew out of the opening of the service. Six light-draught steamers will be operated on the Yukon from the Court Badeni and Dr. Wolff has caused the wildest sensation. It grew out of the opening of the service. Six light-draught steamers will be operated on the Yukon from the Court Badeni and Dr. Wolff has caused the wildest sensation. It grew out of the opening of the State Press NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Sept. 26.—A rival to the North American Transportation and Development Company in Alaskan steamship business has appeared. It is the Alaska Transportation and Development Company of Chicago, capitalized at \$5,000,000.

Senator Mason of Illinois and Albert Blatz, the Milwaukee brewer, are alternated with the company. A fleet of six modern steel steamers will be operated between Seattle and St. Michaels at weekly steamers will be operated by the prominent castern men identified with the company. A fleet of six moderns teel steamers will be operated between Seattle and St. Michaels to Dawson City. Two of Michaels the North American Transportation and Development Company in Alaskan steamship business has appeared. It is the King of Washing Powder because it is the best,

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New York's German-Americans. New York's German-Americans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The United German-American societies of Greater New York held a conference today. There were 250 delegates present, representing 120 German organizations, claiming to have a total membership of 175,200 voters. Resolutions were passed requesting the Democracy to nominate William Sohmer of the consolidated city, and pledging the party 150,000 votes. An effort to indorse the Chicago platform at the conference was voted down.

CRICKET MATCH.

San Luis Rey Defents the Los Ange

In the cricket match at San Luis Rey, last Saturday, the Los Angeles club was defeated by the home eleven. LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES.
D. Norton, b. Evans.
H. Little, run out.
H. Jones Bateman, b. Evans.
R. H. H. Chapman, l. b. w. Hargreaves
G. A. Betts, b. Masters.
C. M. Swinnerton, b. Evans.
B. Young, b. Evans.
E. Hargreaves, b. Evans.
L. H. Beamish, b. Hargreaves.
H. T. Shawcross, run out.
D. Garden, b. Hargreaves.
Extras.

Total
In the second inning:
R. H. H. Chapman, c. Young, b.
Evans
D. S. Norton, b. Evans.
G. A. Betts, c. H. C. Hargreaves, b.
Evans
Swinnerton, b. Evans
Extras

Total for four wickets32

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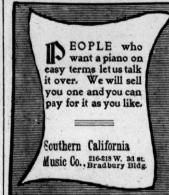
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226 E. Fifth.

March 6, 1897.
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M. K. GLENN, 1800 S. Main st.

Blave had a back tooth extracted by June 13, 1897. Blave had a back tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman today, absolutely withcut pain to the operator as well as to the patient. W. M. RANDALL, 1024 W. Adams st. June 20, 1897. I take pleasure in saying that Dr. Schiffman pulled my teeth without pain, and they were corkers, too. N. W. IRISH, It is with pleasure that is speak of the most excellent work of Dr. Schiffman. He pulled twelve teeth for me without the least pain or even discomfort. Garden Grove, Orange county, Cal. April 7, 1897. Two badly ulcerated roots; a splendid, safe and easy operation.

REV. SELAH W. BROWN, JUNIVERSITY, Just had two very hard teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without a bit of pain. Dr. Schiffman is a "dandy" to pull teeth.

Deputy Sheriff, L. A. July 1, 1897. I have had three teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Schiffman.

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As to boxing, little or nothing need be said. The Athletic Club desn't want to handle any set-tos, amateur or professional, and so far as known there is no one who has any money to throw away on a boxing carnival. The talk about a match between Jeffries and McAuliffte is sheerest nonsense. It would be a soft thing for Jeffries for "me bye Joe" would stand no show on earth with him. Jeffries doesn't want a fight with a back number like McAuliffte anyhow. The Mission Box has been whipped so often.

and McAuliffe is sheerest nonsense. It would be a soft thing for Jeffries for "me bye Joe" would stand no show on earth with him. Jeffries doesn't want a fight with a back number like McAuliffe anyhow. The Mission Boy has been whipped so often and so easy by all sorts of weights that it would be no credit to Jeffries, to knock him out. There is some hope that Jeffries and Choynski may meet. Jeffries is going to San Francisco to see his manager, Delaney, as he understands Delaney has settled all disputed points with Choynski, and a new contract has been signed. But Choynski is matched with Goddard, and as the men have past differences to settle, as well as a fat purse to fight for, it is more than likely Choynski will prefer Goddard to Jeffries.

The Solly Smith-Dixon battle will be watched for by the sports here, but there is no certainty it will ever be fought. The men have quarreled, agreed and disagreed, until there is no way of telling how long an agreement between them will last. Dixon is rich and about ready to quit, and therefore in a position to dictate terms. Itsn't like it used to be when Dixon was making a reputation. He remembers Dempsey's fate at the close of the most brilliant career that ever a prize fighter earned by hard, honest, square work, and he has no relish for a defeat to mar his long line of successes. He is not afraid of Solly, by any means, nor is Solly afraid of him, but Smith's gain, should he whip Dixon, would be a hundred to one greater than that of Dixon should he whip Smith.

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Eugene D. Howard here leased Flostor than the one week specified before by an the one week specified before than the one week specified before

than the one week specified before being again closed down. The commit-tee found itself unable to tide over un-til the first of the month, even with the cooperation of the heaviest pro-

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of the city.

Oil producers are beginning to make inquiries regarding the materials used for fuel by the foundries and iron works and other institutions that draw heavy revenues from the oil industry of the city.

DRILLING NOTES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



am? You feel yourdream? You ree-self becoming weaker day by day. Do you propose to do anything about it, or do you propose to lie down and die? You have and die? You have say that about you on the sidewalk you wou ab annoyed—but it is the truth. Why not be a man? Are you ashamed to ask help? A few thousand people felt in just the way you do. But each one of them decided that it was better to see the lp, if help could be had. Do you want to know who they were? A 2c stemp will bring you all about the liling you all about the liling you all about the least of the lars and testimonials telling you all abou "HUDYAN," the grea "HUDYAN" has cured over ten thousand people. Do you imagine that your case is the worst the world has ever seen? Cease your fretting. It matters no. as to whether you have blood taint, eaterhal trouble or kidney disease, a perforated liver or a fit of nervous depression. All alike are very promptly helped by the doctors of the Institute. But you have yet to make the first effort. Why not make it TODAY? If you went to continue to burney, you certainty puny, you certainly can do so; but any hu-man being, if he has his faculties about him, wants to

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manufacturing seventy-five tons of
asphalt per week, most of which is
shipped to San Francisco, and points
as far east as New York. Of this
amount, less than five tons per month
are sold in Southern California. This
company consumes 7000 barrels of oil
per month, but if its product were
given a fair show in the city of Los
Angeles, Mr. Bacigalupi declares its
consumption would be increased to 15,000 barrels for the same period. A denial is made to the claim that the
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PASADENA.

POLICE CAPTURE A MAN WHO IS WANTED IN LOS ANGELES.

to Accept a Call From Chicago. Universalist Church Concert. Brief Notes of News.

PASADENA. Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] In the arrest of James V. Knettles of Los Angeles, on Saturday by the Pasadena police, on the charge of pedding without a license, the police have caught a man whom the Los Angels police think they want. He was in the Marshal's office and had not been brought before the court whon Detection He was in the Marshal's office and had not been brought before the court when Detective Goodman came into the office. When the Marshal searched Knettles and took from him, among other things, a gold pen with a pearl handle of peculiar design, Detective Goodman became interested and began to pump Knettles. The detective tried to ascertain the name of Knettles's partner, but Knettles said he did not have one.

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Knettles was peddling paper and envelopes from house to house, and when he could get no response to his summons at the front door would glide around to the rear of the house,

would glide around to the rear of the house, and a citizen, after watching his movements at several houses, notified the Marshal, who made the arrest.

When Detectives Goodman and Steele were in the City Marshal's office today, the partner referred to came in and asked to see Knettles, and before he was allowed to do so he was pretty thoroughly examined, and told such conflicting stories that the detectives took him back to Los Angeles. Knettles said he had purchased the gold pen, and told the name of the store and the price he paid for it.

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When the officers asked the partner where Knettles got the pen, he stated that he gave it to him. Confronted with the story of his partner, Knettles acknowledged that he had lied about the pen. Sturday night Detective Goodman search. Sturday night Detective Goodman search Knettles's room in Los auties of clothes and sea unusual number of suits of clothes and had not seen him for a week, but he nos of the officers present told him he saw him on the electric car on Saturday morning, he weakened, and said he was with Knettles.

The Los Angeles detectives are very sanguine that they have now cleared up the mystery of many robberies, and hefore Knettles's give of many robberies, and hefore knet they expect to have several deher cases to hold him on.

METHODIST CHURCH MATTERS.

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The conference held at the First Methodist Church on Saturday evening, and presided over by Bishop Newman of Los Angeles, was a secret session. The principal topic was the proposed acceptance of a call to Chicago by Rev. Clark Crawford, the pastor of the church. It has been learned that the church was unanimous in asking that The Crawford remain in Pasadena, and such appeals were made to him that he virtually agreed not to accept the Chicago call. Bishop Newman preached this morning in the Tabernacle to a congregation which filled the building, and much satisfaction was expressed when he announced that probably Dr. Crawford would round out five years as the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CONCERT:
For two seasons past the Universalist Church has given concerts of sacred music on alternate Sunday afternoons, which have come to be largely attended. The first concert of the year was held this afternoon, and the church was crowded. The programme was as follows:
Organ prelude-Miss Goodwin.
Invocation and response.
Quariette, "The Lord is My Light," by Schnecker-Miss Jones, Mrs. Kendail, H. E. Lucas, B. O. Kendail.
Harp solo, "La Cascade," (Oberthuen)—Miss Forest.
Organ offertory—Miss Goodwin.
Vocal solo, harp accompaniment, "Spring's Awakening," (Buck)—Mrs. Katherine Kimbail Forest and Miss Forest.
Quartette, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," (Shelley.)
Short discourse by the pastor, William M. Jones.
Harp solo, Russian national air, (Touluni)— UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CONCERT:

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Harp solo, Russian national air, (Touluni)—
Miss Forest.

Val. 15, Soul '' (Ruck.) "Hark, Hark My Soul," (Buck.)

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA EREVITIES.

The funeral services over the remains of little Frans H. H. Grimm, who died of tonsolitis a few days ago, were held at Lippincott's chapel Saturday atternoon, and the interment was in Mountain View, and the interment was in Mountain View.

The milkmen of Pasadena held a meeting on Saturday evening of determine the price of milk for the coming season, but the meeting was so slimly attended that little business was accomplished.

Ribbon sale Wednesday at Bon Accord.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Suits Against Purchasers of State

Lands to Be Tried.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] In the nine cases instituted by Dist.-Atty. A. A. Oglesby and E. M. Selby against holders of certificates of purchase of State lands by reason of delinquencies on payments, summons were issued yesterday. William R. Norway, William S. McHenry, James M. Treat, John Cabalin, John Roberts, Vicente Castor, Frank Roskam, John B. Dutton and Henry Dutton, are defendants.

One of the steamer Eureka's crew was seriously injured at Moreis Landing last Friday, by having his foot crushed while loading piles. The man was brought into town for treatment.

Rev. C. F. Carrier of this city will deliver the address of welcome at the opening of the Teachers' Institute tomorrow monaing in the High School building.

The Santa Barbara Fresbytery will hold the town for the second welcome and the properties of the Teachers' institute tomorrow monaing in the High School building.

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It is reported that mining claims on the Lompoc beach have been leased by a Los Angeles syndicate, and are being systematically developed.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Westenberg will go to Los Angeles Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the Southern California annual conference, which will convene at Simpson Tabernacle. At a recent official meeting, held in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of this .city, it was unanimously voted that Bishop Newman be requested to reappoint Mr. Westenberg to this charge for another year.

The funeral of Joseph Longawa, the youth who committed suicide last Thursday night, occurred at the Parochial Church yesterday afternoon. The attendance was very large.

Mrs. Martha McKay, aged 81 years.

day afternoon. The attendance was very large. Mrs. McKay, aged 81 years, mother of Mrs. E. A. Smith of this city, died yesterday. The funeral service with the heid at her home on West Islay street this (Sunday) atternoon. Frances E. Willard's birthday will be honored by a programme social at G.A.R. Hall next Tuesday evening.
Eduardo de la Cuesta departed yesterday for the Kern county mining district. From there he will proceed to Randsburg.
H. E. Rogers, formerly of this city, has returned from Jerome, Ariz., for the winter. Ord and daughter. Mrs. Henry Pe-both former residents of this city, arrive by the steamer Corona this

HOT AIR FURNACES.
rates and terms for summer orders.
P. E. Browne, 123 E. Fourth st.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Court Cases and County Salary Con-

RIVERSIDE. Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.]. The battery case of Miss Johnson vs. Mrs. Warner will come up for a hearing Monday before Justice Chambers. The case against J. H. Cocke of Cucamonga was dismissed Saturday by Justice Mills, the complaining witness, C. H. Rogers, falling to turn up. The case had been set for trial some days ago, but was postponed at the plaintiff's request. In dismissing the case, Justice Mills commented severely on Rogers's conduct, and assessed the costs to that gentleman. The defendant was charged with having tampered with a gate on the line of the Jurupa Canal, thereby diverting more than his share of water upon property owned by him at West Riverside. Milner, who shot and killed Darrah near Banning about ten days ago, is confined in the City Jall. His counsel, J. G. North, Esq., will make application to the Superior Court for a modification of the order of the Banning Justice, which denies Milner the right to bail.

Ed Penpraise was brought up from Corons Saturday night and lodged in jail to serve out the balance of the sentence imposed upon him for filegal liquor selling.

Sheriff Johnson, Recorder Gruwell and I. A. Witherspoon are out of town for a few days, inspecting their mines in the Perris district.

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days, inspecting their mines in the Perris district.

It is given out on good authority that the local justices of the peace and the constables, and County Surveyor Pearson have decided to bring suit against the county for the salary alleged to be due them under the County Government Act.

The Magnolia schools will open Monday. Edgar T. Boughn will act as principal, Miss Alma Patterson will have charge of the intermediate grades, and Miss Burgess will attend to the primary work.

A deed was filed Saturday transferring the Dr. Brown property at East Riverside to O. L. and Caroline Moorman; consideration, \$12,000.

F. B. Smith has begun suit against E. A. Skinner, Beston and South Riverside Fruit Company et al., to secure the payment of two notes, one for \$5126.25 and the other for \$1875.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

DAMAGE DONE.

torms and Washouts on the Desert Delay the Overland Trains of the Santa Fe Route and Do Much

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Johnhub Water Company filed articles of incorporation Saturday. The principal place of business will be Colton. The directors are: D. Johnston and G. M. Hubbard of Colton, M. N. Anery, Walter Bordnell and W. B. Matthews of Los Angeles. The capital stock is \$18,000, of which each director has subscribed one share, par value \$50.

For a short time things were lively in the Nonparell saloon on D street Saturday night. Ernest Somers, George Brazelton and Frank Starke entered the saloon about 10 o'clock, and the proprietor, Louis Le Fever, and Brazelton got tangled up in a warm conversation and during the heat of the controversy Le Fever pulled his gun from beneath the bar with the evident intention of annihilating Brazelton. All hands scattered, and George started to get his gun, with the intention, it is said, of returning to the saloon and bringing matters to a finish. He was prevailed upon, however, to look up Justice Soule and swear out a warrant against Le Fever, as a safer and more peaceable method of settling the controversy.

Storms on the dearn of the Atlantic and Pacific. It is reported that at least fifteen miles of track have been washed away. The storm went of The Needles on Saturday did considerable damage, but the situation east of the river is much worse. Sunday's overland arrived in San Bernardion nearly half a day late, and the arrival of the next train is problematical. The washouts are the worst that have occurred for years.

SANTA MONICA.

Santa Monica, Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] A local paper which is supposed to be the organ of a faction controlling the city government, has just discovered that Santa Monica has been infested with surething gamblers. The paper proceeds to tell how wicked these people are, and says they must go. Inasmuch as the season here is over, and the time has come for the surething men to go anyway, it is not readily apparent why the paper in question should have waited till this time to make such an announcement. Sewer Outlet Problem.

SEWAGE QUESTION.

An interesting controversy is in progress over the question of where to discharge sewage from the sewer system about to be constructed in this city. One proposition is to extend the system beyond South Santa Monica and discharge the sewage on a farm to be obtained there. The other plan discussed is to construct a pleasure wharf out from the foot of Railroad avenue and provide a conduit along the wharf so the discharge may be at its outer end. Trustee Hostette, it is reported, has offered to donate land for the proposed farm. The land is situated south of South Santa Monica, is but little above sea level, and is sandy. It is argued that by disposing of the city sewage on this land there would be no risk of making any part of the waterfront objectionable to bathers by dumping sewage into the ocean.

In behalf of the other plan, it is urged that; with a pleasure wharf of sufficient length, all the sewage of the town could be discharger into the sea at its outer end without polluting the ocean water along the beach to the slightest objectionable degree. No inconsiderable number of people admit that this is a fact, but express a fear that it would cause unpleasant things to be said about Santa Monica's bathing places being near to a sewage outet.

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The British ship Incheape Rock, which arrived in San Francisco Wednesday, reported having spoken the ship Norma, bound for Port Los Algeles, on September 4, in lat. 28 N., long. 119 W. Allowing four days more time to sail to Port Los Angeles from "apound the horn" than to San Francisco, the vessel is due today. She had not appeared on the horison late this afternoon.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. J. Wheeler has been called to Petaluma by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell of San Francisco are registered at the Arcadia.

Pacific Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will move to its new quarters in Hall's hall about October 1. Co. 21 of the Uniform Rank, will then have regular drills.

Manager Reinhart of the Arcadia Hotel says the thermometer in front of that hostlery has not registered over 76 deg. this year.

The Electric Headlight. The electric headlight is becoming very popular on western railroads, Texas has been especially prominent in the adoption of the light, and the Houston and Texas Central is about to equip all its passenger locomotives with small dynamos, which will be placed in the rear of the reflector, and operated from the locomotive, and thus made to feed the light at a cost of less than 2 cents a night. A remarkable feature of the electric headlight is its long and brilliant ray, which gives the engineer a clear sight of objects half a mile in front of the train. It is found most valuable when stock are asleep on the track, as the strong light awakens the sleeping animals and frightens them away from the engine. The light can be directed upward, and in foggy weather and when the engine is nearing a curve, the luminous perpendicular beam can often be seen by an approaching train, when the ordinary direct light would be invisible. The Central, which formerly had many casualties from track obstructions, has not had an accident to its passenger trains since the electric headlights have been in use. ORANGE COUNTY.

LARGE CROPS AND GOOD PRICES THIS YEAR.

Walnut - growers Still Protesting Against the Sulphur Process. Prospectors Going to Old Mexico for Placer Gold-Brevities.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Ebell Society held its first meeting for the year Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the Brunswick. About seventy-five ladies were present. The president, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, was unable to attend. The programme for the afternoon was in charge of the Story Tellers' Club. It consisted of reproductions of stories from a number of selected authors, the readings being given by members of the club.

CROP REPORTS.

There is a good demand for this season's crop of wainuts and the prices offered are higher than those received last year. This is due to an actual shortage in the California product and to advices from about a reading and the prices of the care and the product and the prices of the care and the product and the prod

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The Tustin Association has signed contracts to dispose of the crop for 9 and 7½ cents, an increase of 1 cent per pound for each grade over last year's price. This association will handle the product from Tustin and nearly all the walnuts of Santa Ana ssociation, and there are also association, and there are also association in Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, which will dispose of the crop of their respective districts. Orange county will send out three-fourths of the California crop.

The crusade organized against the sulphuring process has come to nothing so far as this year's crop is concerned, many of the growers having already entered into contracts which would prevent their abandoning the sulphur treatment at this time. There has come, however, an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of abolishing the practices the close of the present season and of retuning to accede again to the demand of the uneducated wholesalers who insist on having the sulphured nuts. There is a feeling that a simple analysis will show that the nuts are injured by being sulphured, and the growers along the maly site show that the nuts are injured by being sulphured, and the growers about fifteen acres of land, and the trees were set out about six years ago.

The olive crop comparatively new to this country, will be large this year, and is very satisfying to the buyers who have been in the field. David Hewes has been offered \$1000 for his crop on the trees. The orchard covers about fifteen acres of land, and the trees were set out about six years ago.

Peanuts are being harvested, but are short in crop on account of the devastating work of the red spider. Many acres have been in the field. David Hewes has been offered \$1000 for his crop on the trees. The orchard covers about fifteen acres of beans on the

GOLD IN MEXICO. GOLD IN MEXICO.

Charles Bailey, a former resident of this county, left on Saturday for Sinalos, Mex., to investigate a placer mining claim in the interest of a company of San Francisco capitalists. He has had shipped from Los Angeles a complete equipment of mining machinery, which will be taken to the mines.

Mr. Bailey says the district into which he is going is exceedingly rich in minerals, and he is very sanguine of success in locating adeposit of great value. He expects to spend two or three months in the work, and if his report is satisfactory, the San Francisco capitalists are ready to open up the mines and begin work on an extensive scale.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

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Saturday evening Nightwatchman Clement found a team belonging to a down-country rancher which had been tied up since early morning without having been fed or cared for in any way. The rancher's seven-year-old son was left in the wagon and was not provided for until late in the evening. The father was raked from the street and compelled to drive home.

pelled to drive home.

All of the departments of the public school are crowded. The High School has a registration of 156, which is ten more than that of any previous year. The new kindergarten, lately added to the public-school system, starts out with forty-three children in attendance. An additional teacher will be employed in the First-street primary.

Rallying-day services were held Sunday morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church. In the morning service Miss Ella Chaffee sang a solo by Prinsuti, "I Will Give You Rest." In the evening Mrs. Celia M. Fisher of Unity Church, Los Angeles, sang Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord."

There is an active movement in Oranze. There is an active movement in Orange, backed by the Gordon Granger Post, favoring the organization of a local branch of the Lincoln Monument League. An Executive Commiltee has been appointed to arrange for

public meeting.
The directors of the Santiago Orange Grow-R. B. Guthrie president, J. A. Scarritt vice-president, O. P. Koerting secretary, and the Bank of Orange treasurer. On Monday Co. L, N.G.C., will hold its State target practice over 200, 300 and 500 yard ranges. The shoot will be in competi-tion for the company me-als. tion for the company me-als.

Mary A. Logan Tent, No. 3, of the Daughters of Veterans, has been organized at Orange with fifteen charter members. Officers were installed Saturday.

The trial of John Harris for deadly assault upon his brother-in-law, Will Soules, comes before the Superior Court Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Why Are Decisions Deferred? REDLANDS, Sept. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Juries are required to arrive at a verdict immediately, and if necessary the court shuts them up till they agree. When we consider what an average jury is and how it is made up, this treat-

shuts them up till they agree. When we consider what an average jury is and how it is made up, this treatment may seem severe, but it is undoubtedly satisfactory to the community, for in law emphatically time is money. A trial without a verdict is but time wasted, and till a decision comes, all the costly apparatus of justice—bench, lawyers, witnesses, sheriff, stenographers—avails nothing. To secure a verdict courts are justified in resorting to extreme measures.

Now suppose instead of a jury verdict we say a judicial decision; is the case essentially different? Is there less urgency and is time less precious when the case is determined by the bench? And are not judges able to decide with promptness, as they compel juries to do? A jury is a random collection of average laymen—ranchers, merchants, mechanics, clerks, builders, teamsters—seized and made to serve in court. They have no special training for this compulsory duties, nor any experience; yet as soon as they have listened to the testimony and arguments they are commanded to decide the case, and kept prisoners till they do it, or else fail, and are discharged from duty. May we not expect that picked lawyers on the bench of the Supreme Court, experienced jurists whose profession is to administer and define the law, can with at least equal facility arrive at conclusions? Is there any sense in demanding from twelve laymen in a box an instant and unanimous verdict, while learned magistrates before whom suits have been ind may suspend judgement upon them for months and years? Of course, questions of law are often very intricate; but on the other hand unanimity is not required of judges, but only that each judge give his opinion, be it what it may, and the voice of the majority is the decision of the court.

Whoever has carried a controversy

to the Supreme Court of California has learned the inconvenience and vexation resulting from the wholly needless delays of that tribunal in rendering decisions. Questions submitted to the court are exhaustively argued and then left for years undecided, so that often when the decision is at last handed down, it finds the parties chiefly interested dead or bankrupt, and has no more value than a stale egg. Judgment is the one thing needful for which courts exist, and time is of the essence of its value. Matters important enough to be carried before the Supreme Court are important enough to be determined. Until judgment is rendered the large expenditures incident to litigation yield to the sultor absolutely no return.

All this being obvious, one is at a loss to account for the dilatory proceedings of our court of last resort. When it shall sit in Los Angeles next month and hear many cases presented and argued, it will decide but few; indeed, most of the suits tried last October have not been determined, and no one knows when they will be. Many highly-important cases appealed and argued years ago are still pigeon-holed. In the county of San Bernardino, and doubtless in many ether counties, appeals listened to in 1895 or earlier re-

argued years ago are still pigeon-holed. In the county of San Bernardino, and doubtless in many other counties, appeals listened to in 1895 or earlier remain today undecided.

It may be said, judges require time for consideration. True, but to go on and hear forty new suits does not help them to decide forty others that were heard in the same court years earlier. Were the foreman of a jury to propose to work in this manner, to hear twenty cases in succession without deciding any, leaving to the indefinite future the bringing in of the verdicts, any one of our Supreme Judges hearing so unreasonable a request would probably impose a fine for contempt. Judges and jurors are alike human, facts will slip out of their memory and essential points will be forgotten, particularly when the mind is constantly taking in new cases to consider. So far from being better prepared for judgment by having devoted an indefinite time to this sort of consideration, the justices of the Surpeme Court are sometimes obliged to order a rehearing, not on demand of the parties to the case, but simply to refresh their own memories.

This condition of affairs in our highest court is not only unnecessary and mischlevous, but it also appears to be in violation of the law. The constitution of this State prescribes that decisions must be given within ninety days, under penalty of forfeiture of salary. Constitution of California, article vi, section 24: "No Judge of a Superior Court nor of the Supreme Court shall, after the first day of July, 1880, be allowed to draw or geceive any monthly salary unless he shall take and subscribe an affidavit before an efficient of the section has been amended, which is not the case so far as I am able to learn, the justices of the Supreme Court are either serving without salaries during this whole term of office—which we all know cannot be true; or else this important provisoin is being calmly disregarded. If the section has been repealed, it should be promptly reënacted, and if still in force, some legislation

The Paving of Spring Street.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] That Spring street should be resurfaced is no longer a question; the only issue is how shall it be paid for, by the adjoining property or out of the general fund.

As this is the first street to need a resurfacing, a precedent is to be established. I claim that it is very unsafe and unwise to open the gate to future and unknown councils, whereby they can, by adding to the tax levy, resurface whatever streets they may choose. The promise to spend a large amount of money out of the public funds might and very probably would, result in electing men to office who are undesirable. And large contracts may be let when there is no real need of the work being done, which will not be the case when the contracts are controlled by the property-owners who are to pay for the work direct. This is made quite evident by the present opposition to a much needed improvement. Some of the protestants seem to think if paid for out of the general fund, that it costs them nothing. This is a mistake. For instance, one of the protestants in this instance owns one one-hundred and sixty-sixth of the Spring-street frontage, while the assessment roll shows that he owns one one-hundred and

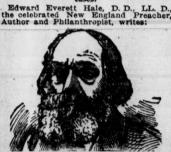
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sixty-fourth of the property of the city; so the cost to him will be greater if taken out of the tax levy, and in the latter case, he will have no voice in protesting against a poor job. I am aware that a number of the protestants were misinformed as to the cost. We are assured the work will not cost more than 9 cents per superficial foot, or about \$1.20 per front foot, and for my part, if there is travel enough on the street to wear the pavement out in one year. I will gladly pay for it that often, for in that case my tenants will have paid the extra amount to me several times over. I have no money to throw away, but am willing to pay for my own pavement. I am not willing to have the man who owns a small home contribute even a 10-cent piece toward keeping up my property.

ROBERT M'GARVIN.

It Was Detective Bradish. REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 24, 1897.-[To REDIANDS, Cal., Sept. 24, 1897.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please state in the Querry Column of The Sunday Times (September 26, 1897.) the name of the detective who shot and killed the burglar in Mr. Van Nuys's residence at Seventh and Spring streets about a year ago, and oblige

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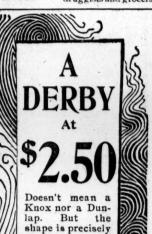
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

Notice

Of the Sale of Personal Property.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, made on the 24th day of September, 1897, in the matter of the estate of John G. Downey, deceased, the undersiened, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale at his office in the Downey Block, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, at 11 of Los Angeles, State of California, at 12 of Los Angeles, State of California, at 13 of Los Angeles, State of California, at 12 of Los Angeles, State of California, at 13 of Los Angele clusive.

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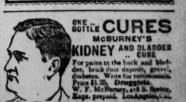
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There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for W. W. Neuer, Antoine Macgomwesky and Mrs. W. A. Morton.

Ebell members wishing to join the literature section can meet the curator, Mrs. G. D. Ruddy, at the clubhouse today at 2 p.m. The subject for dis-cussion will be "Some Modern French

Writers."

E. E. Akers of No. 221 San Pedro street called at the Times office last evening and complained that a large quantity of filth taken from a manhole on that street Saturday was left in the street all day yesterday and was a very offensive, ill-smelling mess.

RAN OFF THE TRACK.

Southern Pacific Engine Derailed at

Southern Pacific engine No. 1803 ran the track at Bassett about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night and fell upon her side in the ditch. The engine was bound for Los Angeles from Yuma and

was "running light."

The wrecking crew was summoned from this city, and after several hours' ork the locomotive was righted and rought to town. Neither the engineer brought to town. Neither the engineer nor the fireman was injured, and the damage to the engine was Very slight. The locomotive ran off what is known as a derailment swith. Instead of the switch running it to a side track, the engine was run off the rails entirely and turned upon her side in the ditch

Characteristics of Fire Brigades. A correspondent, in commenting on A correspondent, in commenting on a recent paragraph on the unnecessary destruction often wrought by firemen, says that every fire brigade has its characteristic way of working. In some brigades all possible attention is given to the rapidity of the actual turn-out, whilst in others the speed at which the engines run to the fire is considered to be of primary importance. Other brigades, again, give equal attention to both. Some brigades work entirely on military lines, each man having certain duties marked out for him beforehand for every possible occasion, while in others a happy-go-lucky method of operation is preferred. One chief officer always arrives at a fire with a staff of adjutants and orderlies, and controls the working of his brigade from a distant position of vantage; another chief of a strong brigade always delights to be in the thick of the fire, where a fireman would be more in place than a commander. Some brigades make a point of working quietly, and shouting is absolutely forbidden. All commands are then given on shrill whistles. In some brigades all commands are given by word of mouth, recent paragraph on the unnecessary whistles. In some brigades all com-mands are given by word of mouth, and there is much bawling. In others the command is even repeated on horns, and the noise becomes ridiculous. As a rule, quiet working is a sign of efficiency. Some brigades work as close as possible to the fire; others are

as possible to the fire, the fire, the fire at a distance. Some attack the fire directly, others or try to protect what surrounds the sat of the flames. In many brigades the orders are to always try the flames. ders are to always try and attack by the natural routes of the front door and the staircases. In others, the men al-ways have to attempt some more ir-regular entrance, with the aid of ladders, through windows, for instance. Some brigades carefully extinguish a e, some simply swamp it. There cases where officers will go so far to let a roof that is alight burn itout, simply keeping the surround-walls, or, say, the attic floor, damp.

Seal and Other Furs.

A writer on the subject of skins asks "Is the seal worth preserving?" and answers the question by showing that the world could get along very well without it. One effect of the international dispute, which is agitating the diplomatists and the press, is that a search has been begun for other sources of supply for the materials for winter habiliments. There is no sufficient reason why the seal should remain the monarch of the fur trade. There are innumerable beautiful and workable furs in many countries only waiting on the trapper and the furrier. India and Africa are particularly rich in furs, which may be made as rare and costly as the most expensive of sealskins. Australia may be relied upon to supply something quite as good in its line as the object of the Bering difficulty. In 1895 the value of the opossum," wallaby and other marsupial skins exported from New South Wales was estimated at \$905,035. To these may be added rabbit skins, kangaroo skins, and miscellaneous skins, including a number of platypus, forming a total of \$1,161,485. The opossum has a fine, long fur, of a wooly texture, and of an ash-gray color. The demand for hare and rabbit skins in good condition is practically unlimited, the fur being made into the felt hats now worn. The kangaroo skin is valued both as a fur and for the production of leather; the fur, which is soft and silky, is of a reddish color. Platypus skins are rapidly becoming scarce. The skin resembles that of the otter, and is sometimes known in the trade variously as silver or golden otter. It is very popular for winter wear, and when the coarser outer hair becomes shabby it is plucked away, revealing beneath a dark second coat of lustrous beautiful fur resembling the finest seal skin. 'Is the seal worth preserving?" and

Bogus Electric Schemes.

Electricians generally were recently stonished to see in a reputable New Astonished to see in a reputable New York paper a description of one of the mose barefaced of the many bogus electrical schemes which have been foisted upon the public within the last ten years. It was stated that the person named as the inventor of the patents to be developed had incorporated them in a system of electrical distribution which would revolutionize the present methods of railway transportation. There was also set forth the further claim of this person that he can so distribute electrical energy, by means of a new third-rail system, that a hundred trains can be moved at a cost no greater than it is now necessary to move one train, and that he has practically demonstrated the value of his discovery in electric lighting by supplying sixty standard candle-power incandescent lamps with one horse-power. The character of such statements is so manifest that at first sight, it would seem wise to pass them in silence; but, unfortunately, there are many people—mostly poor and ignorant—who have put and lost their money in so-called "electrical" schemes emanating from the same source, against which the electrical journals, one and all, have from time to time warned the public, and the presentation of this new claim in its true light may posably prevent the reaping of a new crop of victims.

WANT PROTECTION.

RESIDENTS OF PORTIONS OF THE CITY UNEASY ABOUT FIRES.

Engines Too Far Away From the Southwestern Residence District to be Effective.

TOTAL LOSSES TOO FREQUENT.

INSURANCE MEN WANT TO KNOW WHY THESE OCCUR.

The Burning of the Smith House Directs Attention to Lack of Ap-

The residents of the southwestern portion of the city are seriously alarmed at the frequency of fires in that portion of Los Angeles, almost all of which have resulted in the total destruction of not only the houses, but their contents. Insurance men are looking into the matter, and what was once considered by them the "gilt edge" district and consequently had correspondingly low rates, may soon be rated as dangerous, and premiums on policies may go jumping upward.

The cause of the present agitation i the burning of the home of Ira O.
Smith at No. 636 West Adams street
last week. Last February the home of
W. P. Gardiner at No. 666 West Adams street, only a stone's throw away from the Smith house, was burned, and in both cases the loss was total. The Smith fire has directed attention

The Smith fire has directed attention to some matters concerning the fire department. According to the statements of all the residents of the neighborhood the engines did not reach the Smith fire until from twelve to fifteen minutes after the alarm had been sent in. When the apparatus did reach the fire there was no chief, assistant chief or any one else to direct the firemen, and they went at their work as best they could. The result was one engine was so placed that the hose on the reel would not reach to the burning building and more hose had to be sent for so placed that the hose on the reel would not reach to the burning building and more hose had to be sent for. Other water than that furnished by the hydrant to which the engine hitched was close at hand and in abundance, and had a district engineer or assistant chief been on the ground to direct the placing of the apparatus, could have been utilized, saving minutes of most valuable time. When the firemen got valuable time. When the firemen got waluable time. When the firemen got valuable time, and it was on a rickety, ramshackle ladder grabbed up at random in the neighborhood that the captain of the Pico-street Chemical Company was injured. He was acting as chief, and when he was hurt there was no one to take his place.

"There is no question," said Ira O. Smith, "but what my house could have been saved, with a few thousand dollars' damage, had the department arrived in time and been properly handled.
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"I can hardly blame the working firemen. The nearest engine to my place was on Main and Adams streets, three-quarters of a mile away. The chemical was on Star and Pico streets, a mile and a half away, and the Sixteenth-street engine was a mile and a quarter away. It seemed to me the engines would never come. Had there been a chemical within ten minutes' run of my house after the alarm was telephoned in, the house could have been saved. It seems to me, and I am an old engineer, that there is something wrong with a fire department that has to send from Adams to Main street for coal and get it only half a sack at a time. There was no head to anything. I didn't worry when the engines got there, for, although the fire had a good start, I was sure the blaze would be put out. When I found hose was needed, water was needed, and most of all, somebody needed to direct affairs, I gave up hope an tried to save some of my things, but it was too late."

T. A. Isen, the architect, a neighbor of my things, but it was too late."

T. A. Isen, the architect, a neighbor of Mr. Smith's, said: "I don't know what was the matter exactly, but I do know Smith's house should never have been allowed to burn down. We need more protection against fire. We need chemical engines, ladder wagons and more hydrants. The southwestern portion of the city contains some of the finest residences in all Los Argeles. tion of the city contains some of the finest residences in all Los Angele and they are practically unprotected. The farther you go from the location of the Smith fire to the south and west, the less protection from fire you have. Something must be done out our way or people will cease building dwellings

or people will cease building dwellings in that locality."
"Yes," added Mr. Hunt, Mr. Isen's partner, "unless something is done pretty soon nobody will feel safe out our way. Every house that catches fire burns to the ground. Witness the destruction of F. C. Howes's home on Thirty-first street, a block from Figueroa, on last Christmas day. It was a total loss. The firemen do the best they can when they get there, but they are too far away. No city of the size of Los Angeles leaves its residence districts so unprotected from fire as we do here."

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S. B. Lewis of No. 710 West Adams street, president of the Haden & Lewis Company, another resident of the district, said: "We have no protection against fire. "What we want is more apparatus; a chemical engine or two for quick work, a ladder apparatus to enable firemen to reach the towers of the houses, and we need more hydrants. We cannot build up and beautify a residence district without protection against fire. I have nothing to say against the fire department. Horses cannot run a mile in two, three or five minutes and drag a heavy engine, nor can men work without tools. It is wise to protect the business districts of the city and unwise to neglect the residence attitudents.

can men work without tools. It is wise to protect the business districts of the city and unwise to neglect the residence portion of the city."

"I am certainly much disappointed at the way things are going in the southwestern portion of the city," said Louis Vetter, ex-Fire Commissioner and well-known underwriter. "My companies have lost within the past year in insurance on West Adams street alone more money than would buy two new chemical engines and equip them. What I cannot understand is that every house out that way that gets on fire is a total loss. If burns to the ground. This should not be in a city like Los Angeles. Already the insurance companies are getting uneasy over risks in the residence portions of the city. When they learn that the nearest fire engine is a mile away from a section in which the most costly houses in the city are located, it is but natural they should feel uneasy. But even allowing for the distance the engines are compelled to travel, it certainly seems to me that lack of hose and lack of coal to keep steam in the engines, after they reach a fire should not occur. There is something radically wrong in this business, and the commissioners should inquire into it. There is no excuse for the department, or any section of it, being without a competent head at the time of a fire like Smith's house. I understand that the captain of the chemical company who was injured at the Smith fire, was in charge there. Was there no one to take his place? People out there tell me that the first engine to arrive ran its hose out from a hydrant a block and more away.

when plenty of water could have been reached within half a block. If this is true, it is no wonder they didn't have hose enough. Each company knows the number of feet of hose it carries on its reel and how far it will reach. There is something wrong and the insurance men are getting tired of paying total losses on costly dwellings."

It is probable there will be concerted action upon part of the citizens of the residence portion of the city, asking for more protection against fire. What form of action will be adopted has not been settled upon as yet, but when insurance men begin talking about canceling policies and doubling rates, owners of costly residences have reason to get uneasy. Inquiry made among the firemen shows that the members of the force are not as familiar with the location of hydrants, etc., as they should be. An engineer was asked the location of the nearest hydrant to No. 636 West Adams, and he said, "Til have to look at the map."

LONDON STREET SWEEPS.

BOYS KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN FOR 33 CENTS A DAY.

Ex-Gov. Merrill on Street Cleaning "A City Government That Can Do Things" Needed-Main Street Sti-Smells Like Sam Hill."

Ex-Gov. Samuel P. Merrill, for two terms Chief Executive of the great State of Iowa, back in the 80's, was of Spring and Third streets, in fron of the Stimson Block, gazing fixedly with a look of grim disgust, at a street-cleaner's open cart, which was filled with the vilest offal to be found on any public thoroughfare.
"Now just look at that," he said.

"That cart has stopped and stood, and staid," and stank there for forty min-utes, and it is a disgrace to a civilized community.

"The Times articles on cleaning our streets by hand are good and doing good. Everybody seems interested. The subject is especially interesting to



to the way they kept their streets clean there by hand sweeping. Boys did the work there, little fellows whose badge of office was a peculiar cap, and whose tool outfit was a broom with a scraper and a short shovel, and whose wages were 33 cents a day. They would dodge among, and fairly under, the horses to clean up the dirt and then deposit it in a receptacle on the curb. There would be a half a dozen such cans set along the street in a distance as far as from here to Second street'—about a block. "It's the horses that keep the streets dirty, and then the vehicles scatter the dirt. Those little fellows would dodge in and catch up the dirt before it became scattered, as it is right here on Spring street now, and in every other street in town, in a way that should disgust any person of refinement. Drivers there would respect the little fellows, turn out for them and wait for them to get out of the way. Traffic there is much heavier than on this street, but one never saw a street as dirty there as this Spring street is here. Then, too, the cans at the curbs were emptied at night and carted away when the streets were almost deserted. Nobody ever sees such a sight as that open cart of offal in the streets of London; the driver would be mobbed before he could be arrested.

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"What we need here is some sort of city government or other authority that can do things. Col. Waring is right when he says the great trouble is that the public service is used as a political dumping ground for derelicts.

"These streets ought to be washed at night, too. Why, when Geh. Butler was in command of New Orleans and the city was thronged with soldiers, the city was thronged with soldiers, refugees, renegades and all the riffrefugees, renegades and all the r raff that accompanies an army time of war, besides its regular time of war, besides its regular in-habitants, it was by cleaning the streets and washing them dally that he averted the yellow fever, which would otherwise have depopulated the city in its then over-crowded and de-moralized condition."

moralized condition."
"I wish you'd come down to my place
and just take a sniff." said Dr. A. F.
F. McCullough at the Henne building.
"All along Main street from Eighteenth
to Adams the filthy condition of the
streets is a menace to health. Water
stands in the gutters and all over the
street and st—smells like Sam Hill!" oralized condition.

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be received to the said and continential blocks.

A certified check for 10 per cent. of the bid for all privileges, except auction pools and band, must accompany the bid.

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COMING BACK TO US.

MRS. CHARLES JENKINS IS RE-TURNING UNDER ARREST.

Taken Into Custody in San Francisco on the Charge of Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

DR. H. BERT ELLIS THE VICTIM

LENT MONEY TO HER TO BUY HILLINERY BUSINESS.

The Prisoner Well Known Here as Wife of a Former Hotel Clerk—She Denies the Charge.

At 3:30 yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mattie Jenkins, the wife of Charles Jenkins, formerly a clerk at the Holenbeck and Nadeau hotels, was arrested in her room at the St. Nicholas Hotel, San Francisco, on a warrant sworn out by Dr. H. Bert Ellis of this city, charging her with having obtained \$1000 from him under false pretenses. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff White of Sheriff Burr's force, who was sent from here to get the woman. The following telegram from

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—[Special Dispatch to The Times.] Mrs. Mattie Jenkins, a lady of good family and prepossessing appearance, was arrested today at Hotel St. Nicholas by Detective Dillon and Deputy Sheriff White of Los Angeles on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. She was taken to the City Prison, and there detained until 4 o'clock, when she left on the train for Los Angeles, accompanied by White.

The complaint was sworn to by Dr. H. Bert Ellis of Los Angeles. Mrs. Jenkins sent for Attorney Kowalsky as soon as she arrived at the City Prison, and, acting upon his advice, made no attempt to secure bonds here, but went on the first train in the custody of the deputy sheriff to answer to the charge made against her by Dr. Ellis, Mrs. Jenkins was greatly distressed at the position in which she so unexpectedly found herself. She declares she has committed no criminal offense, and that, in swearing out a warrant for her arrest on such charge, Dr. Ellis has proved false to a lifetime friendship that has existed between him, herself and her family, and denounces his action as spite work.

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Ezra Washburn, balliff of the Supreme Csurt, arrived at the prison with Col. Kowalsky. He has known Mrs. Jenkins and her family for over twelve years, and after hearing her story offered to do all in his power to help her. Mrs. Jenkins did not seem to worry about the charge against her, but was greatly distressed lest her mother should learn of the affair.

"I am not afraid of being able to refute this charge," she said, "but the fact that I am in this awful situation would kill my mother if she hears of it, and the disgrace of it all, undeserved although it is, just breaks my heart. I never dreamed that I would ever be in prison, under arrest and charged with crime, and that by a man who has professed the greatest friendship for me, who has written letters full of kind words to me and to my folks right up to the eve of this dreadful occurrence. The thought that all his protestations of friendship were hollow and false almost kills my belief in human kind."

The story leading up to the arrest as told by Mrs. Jenkins is as follows: She was living in Los Angeles last June. her husband bein a clerk in one of the hotels there. He lost his position and was obliged to seek other fields. She remained behind, and, thinking she saw an apportunity to get hold of a millinery business, went to Dr. Ellis, who was an old friend of her family, and asked his assistance.

This he willingly extended, and to enable her to secure money, indorsed her notes to the extent of \$1000. These notes as the same an aveit. The negotia-

lis went East on a visit. The negotia-tions for the millinery business felt through, and she, too, left Los An-geles. She was East for a while, and on

through. and she, too, left Los Angeles. She was East for a while, and on her return was seriously hurt in a railroad accident. She is just now getting over the effects of the accident. Some of the notes are now due, and she supposes that because she did not devote the money to the object originally intended, the doctor has been induced to so represent matters to a Los Angeles Justice of the Peace that he issued a warrant for her arrest on a charge of felony.

Kowalsky said he has known Mrs. Jenkins for some time. He believes Mrs. Jenkins's version of the trouble, and thinks her arrest on such a charge, the manner of it, and the time chosen when all courts were closed, and the procuring of bail almost an impossibility, a most outrageous proceeding. He advised Mrs. Jenkins to accompany the deputy sheriff, so she could secure a hearing as soon as possible. Mrs. Jenkins's brother. G. M. Antrim, is engaged in business in this city. His resides with his mother in Alameda. A telegram was sent to him when his sister was arrested. He was not at home when the message arrived, and when he got it and came over to the city she had started on her journey south. He confirmed the story told by Mrs. Jenkins, and was almost as bewildered as she had been as to the reason for Dr. Ellis's action.

THE COMPLAINANT'S STORY.

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Angeles. Before her marriage with Charley Jenkins she was a Miss Antrim. After her marriage with the hotel clerk, Mrs. Jenkins became noted for the extravagant manner in which the dressed, and there was no end of gossip about her. Her busbaud first lost his position at the Hollenbeck and then at the Nadeau under circumstances which the proprietors of the hotels decline to discuss.

Arout the ist of June last Jenkins left his wife here and went to San Fiancisco. A few days after his departure, Mrs. Jenkins went East and her mother went to San Francisco to reside with a son. It was understood at the time that Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins had separated, and subsequent events bear out the supposition, as she has not been living with her husband since her return from the East to San Francisco, some two weeks ago.

The allegations upon which the compiaint and warrant were issued are substantially as follows: Early in May of this year Mrs. Jenkins went to Dr. Ellis as one of the oldest friends her mother had, and told him she was having trouble with her husband; that he gave her no money, wasted his salary and was dissipated. She said she wanted to do something for herself, something to support herself and her



mother, and that a chance had offered.
Mr. and Mrs. Gotthelf, who own the
millinery business at No. 121. South
Spring street, were going to Europe,
and Mrs. Jenkins sald she could get
a fourth interest in the business for
\$1000, to take care of it during their
absence. It is alleged that she told
Dr. Ellis she expected money from
the East in a few weeks, and that
Mr. Chase of the Nadeau had promised to reserve a porticm of her husband's salary each week for her. She
asked Dr. Ellis to help her. He told
her he was about to go East, and
said he had no money to loan, but
told her if she could get the money
from a bank on her note with himself
as indorser, he would gladly accommodate her.

Mrs. Jenkins went to the Merchants'
National Bank and made arrangements to borrow \$1000. On May 12 of
this year she gave the bank four notes
of \$250 each, payable thirty days apart,
the first note to fall due on August 25,
1897. Dr. Ellis indorsed the notes,
and Mrs. Jenkins got the money.
On May 23 last Dr. Ellis started for
a trip East. The day before he
started Mrs. Jenkins, it is alleged,
called on him and told him the
money she expected from the East
would arrive on May 28, and on that
day she would take up the notes.
Dr. Ellis arrived home about the
last of July. He received word from
the bank that the notes were unpaid, and he found that Mr. and Mrs.
Jenkins had left for parts unknown.
He began making inquiries, but as
Mme. Gotthelf was still in Europe he
had no way of ascertaining positively
whether Mrs. Jenkins, and finally
located her in Chicago, where she was
living in style at a swell private hotel. He learned she was soon coming
West. Meanwhile Mme. Gotthelf returned from Europe, and when seen, at
once denied Mrs. Jenkins's stery in regard to purchasing an interest in her
business. saying she had never even
talked of such a thing, On Friday last
Dr. Ellis swore out a warrant for
Mrs. Jenkins's arrest.

The prisoner will arrive in the city
today. It is understood she has telegraphed to a prominent la

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